

DEER FORAGE FOR FOOD-Deer unable to find food in the Adirondack forest because of heavy snow this winter venture close to farm houses and here find hay and alfalfa left by sympathetic Northville, N.Y. residents.

At Embassy In Cuba

# 4 Refugees Killed Seeking Asylum

Fidel Castro in a stolen car tried last December. to take refuge in the Uruguayan Only four other countries in Lat- The account did not say whether Embassy residence Thursday, in America beside Uruguay recog- the wounded man and the two oth-They were met outside by a storm nize Cuba-Brazil, Bolivia, Chile ers were captured, but it appeared of fire from Cuban militiamen and Mexico. that left one dead and one wound-

The Cuban press charged some the Cuban news agency: came out on the balcony with guns | the suburb of Cubanacan, ignored | and one aimed his weapon at a commands of the Cuban militia-Cuban official outside.

tions between Uruguay and Cuba pound. the right of asylum."

to the breaking point. Uruguay and The militiamen opened fire. One It said the embassy residence

dent as related by Prensa Latina,

## Rep. Celler Fears At the Uruguay Embassy in downtown Havana, there was no official comment immediately. Paper Monopoly

chairman of a House Antitrust to illegal means, I think we subcommittee said Friday if ille- should remove those illegal means gal practices are behind increases if we can," Celler said. in the price of the paper on which | Celler said a Canadian newsnewspapers are printed, Congress print cartel "places the business should do something about it.

said he is surprised the American Newspaper Publishers Association general manager of the publish-rs association whether news-

into the concentration of owner- tion because of the strike there. ship in the UMS. newspaper busi-

The New York congressman said subcommittee investigators found the high price of newsprint often is cited as a reason for the collapse of some newspapers.

#### Bomb Exploded In Restaurant

Rolls-Royce Room of King Arth- print. ur's Pub at 126 S. Wells St. It raised to 23 the number of

restaurants, taverns, night clubs of the cartel," Celler said. "And and other establishments in the I'm sorry to say our own State bombed or burned, or both, in help at the time. They were co-

of newspapers in a bind." Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., Celler asked Stanford Smith,

print prices declined after New Celler's subcommittee is looking York newspapers ceased publica-

#### Price Remains Steady

Smith said the price remained Friday: he would rather leave pared because it was announced steady, at \$135 a ton. He said the Germany than step down as a late Thursday and went into efprice was \$59 a ton 20 years ago, leader of the anti-Gaullis' under- fect at 4 a.m. Friday. It was and rose steadily until it reached ground. the \$135 level in 1957.

I might say," Celler said.

to investigate newsprint prices in hurry. CHICAGO (AP)-A bomb dam- 1950, but was balked when some aged a plush Loop restaurant Fri- U.S. companies rushed their recday-and, in effect, directed a ords across the Canadian border, loud raspberry at officials trying and the Ontario Legislature to solve a series of blasts and passed a law making it illegal for tivities, including a permanent po- scales. The explosion occurred in the bunal any information about news- in life for the French Secret Army trains were idled, as well as most

"This shows the extreme these companies have gone to in behalf

conspirators, as it were The bomb blew out the windows, Celler said some U.S. newspaknocked a hole in the floor, up-rooted part of a bar, and tore the Canadian newsprint plants. "I'd a protracted legal squabble over strike. arms off a decorative suit of lke to know whether or not these his rights as a "political" refugee The governmental strike study newspaper publishers who have But there was no damage to oil these interests in paper mills, do paintings hanging on the wood- they follow what is known as price cal activity for security," Bidault state planning, held preliminary leadership?" he asked.

By Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Cawley, Pastor St. Matthew's Parish

It's lent again. So what!

return of another lenten season. ance, you shall . . . perish."

To them, a call to prayer. Such clearly defined alternapenance, mortification and self- tives leave llittle choice for most denial has no application what- folks. For most of mankind must soever. With them, its business strike its breast and cry out, as usual, pleasure as always, "Have mercy upon me, a sinself-will as suits their purpose, ner." And most of mankind, too, Actually, they have a point. will use this present lent to pray

Provided, of course, they have for forgiveness, to shackle their never sinned, never strayed desires, to realign their wills. from the straight and narrow, They will emerge from this holy never once flown into the face of season purged, purified and a God Who for all His love and strengthened. And, on Easter mercy is still a God of strict morn, they will walk anew in the

Such as these have no need to from sin. do penance, no reason to mortify In the meantime, those superior their flesh, no cause to perform creatures who need not penance, acts of mortification and self-de- will ignore lent and all it stands nial. They are perfect. And for for. They will smell patronizingthe perfect, the season of lent is ly at their less favored fellows as unnecessary as medicine to a and, by their conduct, will smugperson enjoying sparkling good ly contend that they have nothing

But for the imperfect, for the Perhaps they don't. Nothing.

ner, lent is an entirely different matter. For them, it is not only beneficial but absolutely essential if they are to save their souls. Our Blessed Lord was referring This, unfortunately, is the re- to these very mortals when He

action of many people to the said bluntlly, "Unless you do pen-

glory of a personal resurrection

LOCAL FORECAST Increasing cloudiness and mildweak and wavering, for the sin- that is, but their immortal souls.

HAVANA (AP)-Four fees of grily protested a similar incident one man fell dead, another was wounded slightly.

This is the account of the inci- carried all their names.

When the shooting broke out, Prensa Latina said, several Cuof the 250 or more Cuban refugees | The four Cubans in a stolen army ban refugees came out on the inside the crowded residence car roared up to the residence in balcony of the residence carrying

"The presence of asylees carrymen to halt, and tried to ram the ing arms," the agency declared, The incident may strain rela- wire fence surrounding the com- "is evident proof of violation of

had become "a refuge of delin-

Last Dec. 8 a Cuban tried to ride a motorcycle into the Uruguaan residence cyompound and was shot to death. Uruguay vigorously protested, saying Cuban guards fired into the compound.

# Bidault Remains

STEINEBACH, Germany (AP)

"So that regardless of supply arrest and plenty of publicity, the over-all French strike situation. and demand the price is fixed in 63-year-old former French premi-Canada by a group of willful men, er remained a weighty problem for French-German relations. But He said the subcommittee tried no one seemed in very much of a

anyone to give a legislative tri- lice escort. One of the main aims Organization in which Bidault is a of the long-haul passenger trains.

> Charles de Gaulle. But a precise outline of asylum Interior Minister Heinrich Junker

Will Not Trade Council, I am the boss of it all." "There are comfortable and un- 10 days, was rejected. comfortable decisions but one has

to do one's duty, he replied when sked what he planned to do if Arsenic he is not permitted to continue political activity from Germany."

Junker said that even if he is

Found In granted asylum, Bidault might face expulsion if his stay ran counter to "important state political matters." The minister said, for example, that this was possi-

### Weather

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38	6:30	33
35	8:30	28
32	10:30	26
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Pre	ecipitation-No	ne.

# The Daily Record

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Dial 421-3000 10 Cents

Powder

Kills 3

Explosion

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP)-Three

men were killed Friday and eight

others hurt, three seriously, in a

fire and an explosion which wrecked a blasting powder plant

in a neighboring rural area.

# Administration Remains Silent On Red Troop Withdrawal From Cuba

## Kennedy Orders No Commenting

sand Soviet troops.

Reportedly on orders from President Kennedy before he left for there appeared to be no big rush branch spokesman was commenting on reports of a Soviet outflow - or even saying when a Washington announcement would

the Adm. Najimov, capable of carrying as many as 2,000 troops, sailed from Havana Friday night. A dispatch from the Cuban capital said no information was available on the passenger list, but that hundreds of young Russians had been brought to the waterfront during the day by army trucks. Officially, the White House and Pentagon remained mum. State

Department press officer Lincoln

### Railroads Strike In France

PARIS (AP)-A 24-hour railroad

The new encouragement to the tailed information.' 180,000 coal miners was from the He said it was disappointing French Assembly of Roman Cath- that withdrawals have not moved olic Cardinals and Archbishops. It at a more rapid pace. port to the miners in line with an earlier position taken by the bishops of France.

-Georges Bidault made it plain travelers and commuters unpre called to protest naming a gov-After six days of virtual house ernment committee to study the

Labor unrest has been spreading since coal miners walked off their jobs to back demands for an West German authorities said 11 per cent pay increase and a Bidault would not be granted asy- 40-hour week. The government lum here unless he agrees to dras- has offered a 5.7 per cent increase tic restriction of his political ac- and restudy in September of wage

Nearly all commuter and local leader is to eliminate President Paris subways and buses were not affected.

A few international trains manconditions will not be given Bi- aged to get through, although Chicago area that have been Department did not give us much dault for another week, Bavarian most were an hour or more late. The miners held their ground. said Friday. If Bidault doesn't In one small pit, they worked for like the terms, he may appeal to 24 hours to supply a local coke

> committee, headed by Pierre "I will certainly not trade politi- Masse, commissioner-general of said in an interview. "I am the talks with union representatives. leader of the National Resistance Its first suggestion, that the miners return to work temporarily for

# Toy Ducks

ble if Bidault proved too great a Health Department issued a warnstrain on French-German rela- ing Friday asked tog ducks imported from Japan. Laboratory tests show the hides

have been treated with a preservative compound which contains arsenic, said Secretary Charles L. Wilbar Jr. There is enough arsenic and

lead in the hides to cause reactions in children who may place part of the toy in their mouths, he warned. The department said the toys,

mounted on a plastic base, have been decorated with a plastic hat and either a small cane or flow-The container is a cardboard box, with a cellophane window in the lid. The word 'duck" and the

number '1810" are printed on the

side of the box along with the

word "Japan." Wilbar recommended the toys immediately be destroyed and asker. High 44 to 50. Sun rises 6:11 ed dealers who may have them in stock to remove them from sale.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The ad- | that the department would have ministration kept tight secrecy on nothing to say over the weekend. Cuban developments Friday as He declined to answer whether the deadline neared on Moscow's the United States was satisfied promise to withdraw several thou- with the rate of the Soviet pullout.

Privately, some authorities said by the Russians to get out of Cuba the several thousand military personnel they promised to remove by mid-March.

But these usually informed sources were not saving just how many troops have left, or what type. They noted it is far more difficult for U.S. intelligence to persons leaving Cuba in bulky Soviet missiles and bombers withdrawn from Cuba last fall. An accurate U.S. assessment, they said, may take days.

According to information made available so far, an estimated 17,000 Soviet military personnel White would tell newsmen only Moscow indicated to the United its further withdrawal That number included some 5,000 combat troops in four neavily armed battalions.

Around 1,800 or 1,900 people are believed to have sailed on Soviet ships during the past four weeks. During the height of the missile crisis last October, UMSM authorities figured the Soviets had about 22,000 military men in Cuba. They estimate 5,000 were withdraws before last month.

strike tied up most of this coun- Keating, R.-N.Y., a frequent critic try's trains Friday as a high re- of administration policies regardligious body gave its tacit blessing to miners who started a strike know, no combat forces have been removed, but I don't have de-

# Missing Woman

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP)-The Death Detector says Mrs. Douglas Watkins is dead. But is she? Her spirit does not answer roll call in the seance chamber, so maybe she still walks the earth. Mrs. Watkins, 28, took her baby's diapers to a laundromat Feb. 17 and dropped out of sight. Police gave lie detector tests to her family and to persons with

even a remote connection with the missing woman. A foot-by-foot search by volunteers and police Highways Department mainten- their vacation without prior no was the biggest ever in this southeastern Michigan area.

And there it stands. No trace. Clutching at straws now, police will listen to anyone offering help. A woman spiritualist called taneous action by various highway intendent of highways Robert K.

from Lansing to report Mrs. Wat- employes should convince depart- Scheid was quoted as saying that kins is still alive "because we ment officials that we do repres- no one who stayed off the job couldn't contact her spirit during ent the majority of employes in Thursday would be paid. A man traveled nearly 100 ello, executive director of the engineer, said he did not know of

miles and spent two hours explaining to an officer why he is Council. 'completely satisfied the missing woman is dead."

His explanation was not as simple as the spiritualist's, being based upon what shall be called a "Death Detector" for lack of a proper name.

says, scans a photograph—sketches or paintings won't do-for HARRISBURG (AP)-The State radiation signals which indicate whether the subject in the picture is dead or alive. Placing the newspaper repro-

duction of Mrs. Watkins' photograph into his machine, the visitor said the only radiation reading it out the problem of furloughs. registered was from a peg tooth in the upper left front of her mouth.

asking for a meeting. The absence of all radiation Fiorello said the demonstrations except that generated by Mrs. were not ordered by the parent sured the officer, is the basis union, but resulted from local dissatisfaction with the reduction Comics upon which he believes she is no work force. Police have checked out leads

from all over the country, to no

#### Good Morning!

There's a man who has a

truck that's so old that this year he wrote the motor vehicle department requesting upper and lower plates, instead of front and rear.



complex of Trojan Powder Company plants that blew apart at Allentown, Pa. Three men were killed and eight other employes were injured, none seriously. The Seiple plant, which exploded, turned out blasting powder for cement mills. (AP Wirephoto)

In New York City

## before last month. In New York, Sen. Kenneath B. Keating, R.-N.Y., a frequent critic Guild To Vote On Plan **Ending News Blackout**

Newspaper Guild units will vote The printers vote Sunday on a local units.

separate settlement plan.

ance personnel were urged by tice.

ming from a 10 per cent reduc-

"We feel certain that the spon-

Notice Sent

tained in a notice sent to union

locals in each of the 67 counties.

The union claims representation

of 6,000 of the approximately 10,-

of employes who stayed off the

Fiorello advised his locals he

feels certain a meeting will be

arranged soon with Webb to work

He sent a telegram to Webb ad-

vising him of his action urging an

end to the demonstrations and

Employes Return

Northampton counties.

Employes in Columbia, Clear- Editorials

Somerset counties stayed off the Financial

day layoff yesterday were main- Horoscope

high, Carbon, Clinton, Bucks, Obituaries

job Friday. Returning after a one- Hatlo .

field, Westmoreland, Warren and Family Fare

tenance workers in Beaver, Le- Just Between Us .

Berks, Fayette, Cumberland and Off The Record

Fiorello said most of them took TV Highlights

day's vacation. He said they TV Programs

were entitled under department | Wishing Well

Wilbur Webb threatened dismissal payroll,

000 maintenance employes.

job more than 24 hours.

tion in their work force.

NEW YORK (AP)—Guild lead-| newspapers could resume publica-| departments of the major dailies. NEW YORK (AP)—Guild lead-newspapers could resume publicated departments of the major dailies. ers decided by a one-vote margin tion next Tuesday, for the first The amount was to be spread over American members a publishers' plan for Negotiations with seven of 10 31, 1964

Individual AFL-CIO New York blocks have become apparent.

Publishers have expressed the week package last November to hope that if the settlements are cover its 6,000 New York mem-

Union Urges Ending

HARRISBURG (AP) - State rules to take off a day against

their union Friday to end a series | However, it was reported some

of one-day work stoppages stem- of the men reported in sick.

Fiorello's remarks were con- day for legitimate reasons,

The union leader said he sent istration and it wants a voice i

Work Stoppages

Friday to recommend to their time in more than 14 weeks. a two-year contract ending Oct. ending New York's 98-day news- newspaper unions still are incom- The AFL-CIO International plete, but no serious stumbling Typographical Union's Local 6 struck four of the nine major New

The Guild vote in favor of a York papers Dec. 8, and the other Sunday and Monday on terms of \$4.13-a-week wage bonus from the five voluntarily shut down. One of the proposed pact, Guild approval publishers was 9-8. Voting were the nonstruck papers, the Post, of the terms is needed before five officers of the New York resumed publication March 4 and 3,000 striking printers will return Guild, six officers of the internativill settle its contract disputes to work on eight closed dailies. tional union, and six leaders of with the newspaper unions after

The Guild accepted an \$8.50-aapproved the major New Pork bers in the editorial and business

Webb said doctor's certificates

would be required of these men.

In Clinton County, county super-

individual merit," said Jones.

Apparently, two reasons trigger

recognition from the new admin-

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# the strike ends.

Blackout Idled 20,000

The blackout idled nearly 20,000 newspaper employes and cut off a normal New York circulation of

A week ago, printers and pub-10 newspaper unions in the city head with the same pistol. expire at the same time in 1965on the same date as the current

In order to arrange a common The Guild sought concessions as saying he did not remember from the publishers in return for what happened.

offer, the publishers announced a was maried to J. Walter Rodgers willingness to add \$4.13 a week to of Altadena, Calif. Their four chilthe department," said Tony Fior- Edwin Jones, chief maintenance Guild wage scales during the in- dren, aged 6 to 17, are in school terim five-month period that be- there. Rodgers told a newsman Pennsylvania State Employes the Clinton case, but added no orders had gone out to dock the pay gins Oct. 1, 1964. of anyone failing to report Thurs-

from \$169 to \$173.50.

#### The dead: Carl Bleiler, 27: Clare Metzger, 23; and Harold The Trojan Powder Co. issued a statement saying: "A fire of unknown origin broke out in the manufacturing areas of the Seiple plant shortly before 9 a.m. The cause of it cannot be determined until a full investigation has been

A spokesman said there would be no further comment now and that no estimate of damage could be made yet.

Others near the scene and a newsman who flew over it, said the Seiple plant, where blasting powder was made for cement mills in the Lehigh Valley, blew leaving only parts of two walls. Hours after the explosion which was heard for 25 miles, ruins still smoked

The Seiple plant was one perhaps 100 buildings making up the Trojan industry which sprawls over a broad area north of Allentownm It was half a mile from the main plant. In the interest of safety the various units are wide ly separated from one another. many were in the Seiple plant.

# Soprano

Trojan works killed four men.

clutching a smoking pistol stumbled down a fourth-floor corridor of a fashionable Rome hotel Friday and collapsed. Minutes later, police found the bullet-riddled body of a pretty American opera singer in a scarlet nightgown lying in a pool of blood in her room. Police said soprano Frances ers agreed tentatively on a McCann, 41, mother of four, was \$12.50-a-week two-year contract shot to death Thursday night by package as a basis for settling the businessman Ernest Arthur Boxlong, costly strike. One condition, mann, 54, of New York, and that however, was that contracts of all he later wounded himself in the His condition was listed as criti-

cal. Doctors said he may lose his sight, if he lives. Motive for the shooting was not expiration date, it was necessary learned immediately. Police who that the Guild extend its current questioned Boxmann, a U. S. citicontract by about five months. zen of German birth, quoted him

Miss McCann, well-known as a In what was described as a final singer in California and Europe, his wife was nearing the end of a Guild minimums now range two-year contract with the Berlin

Tomorrow the little bit of Irish that's in all of us takes precedent over any other nationality in

Even in Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg, towns with predominantly German backgrounds, there are no fewer than 131 names beginning

There are also Monahan's and Shay's; Finnegan's and Grogan's; Shannon's and Ryan's; Kelly's and Muldoon's, and a host of Kennedy's.

Stroudsburg even boasts the creator of that traditional St. Patrick's dity, "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," George Graff.

#### Poconos Touch

And who can deny that in the summer, the Poconos are as green as the emerald isle itself.

On the side of The Daily Record, we offer our sports editor, Kenneth O'Brien. 'Tis fitting that the wearing of the green

comes just before Spring arrives and begins her own "wearing of the green."

#### "Each case will be decided on Irish's Day ed the walkouts; the union wants Tomorrow ter acting Highways Secretary order cutting 1,060 jobs from the

Scripture-Mark 11:1-12:12.

By Alfred J. Buescher



s Christ and His followers neared Jerusalem before the Passover, He sent two disciples to a neighboring town to get an ass, on which He rode into the city. The crowds spread their garments and branches in His path, and heralded His arrival as the Savior .- Mark 11:1-10.

The next day, Monday of Holy Week, Christ, hungering, went to a fig tree for sustenance. He found on it nothing but leaves; there was not even any of the usual early fruit. He condemned this tree, which was symbolic of the spiritual barrenness of Israel .- Mark 11:12-14.



Coming to the temple in Jerusalem, Christ entered and found it full of merchants and money-changers. He drove them out angrily, overturning their tables and saying that they had made His house of prayer a den of robbers. The priests demanded to know Jesus' authority .- Mark 11:15-28.



Christ refused to tell them, for they refused to tell Him what they thought of John the Baptist. Then He condemned them in a parable, in which the vineyard Owner sent His Son to collect some fruit, and the tenants killed the Son .- Mark 11:29-12:12. GOLDEN TEXT: Luke 6:46.

Today's Lesson:

## Jesus Demonstrates His Authority

They leave Jericho on Friday putting Him to death.

us (26:6), Christ went to the | to Bethphage to procure the ass | pronouncement against the fig| ond of two cleansings of the temfore Christ's crucifixion to the many of the Jews of Jerusalem ing and he is known to be a vigor- to be a symbolic picturization of 22); this one marks the close. Tuesday morning before. As we went out to see Him at Lazarus' ous walker. He meant, instead, to the barrenness of Israel. Late in The money-changers made have seen, Christ and His follow- home, thus rousing more jealousy give special symbolic significance Manth the leaves of the fig trees change for the foreign Jews, who ers are on their way to Jerusalem in the chief priests, who called a to His entry into the Jewish capi- begin to appear, and with them, if were supposed to give nothing but

morning and arrive that evening | Bethany (meaning "the house of luxury and rapine. The ass, on the size of green almonds, which are pecially to the poor. Jews was (and is) on Saturday. On Sunday morning (April 2, A.D. dom. Saturday night, Matthew tells 30) Jesus sends two of His disciples On Monday Christ made His Mark 11:15-19 records the sec- holy under their rule.

at Bethany, where they stay at the dates") and its neighboring village other hand, is symbolic of peace, often eaten by the peasants. Not It is not too surprising, considhome of Lazarus, Mary and Mar- of Bethphage ("the house of un- humility and quiet - the very even this "tagsh," this second-rate ering the condition of the temple, was once a luxurious-living New communities, with mother houses tha. There, too, they spend the ripe figs") are about a mile and virtues which Christ wants established fruit, could be found by the hunthat the chief priests did not rective. York socialite, "Betty" to her in Maryland, Missouri, New York, Sabbath, which, of course, for the two miles outside of Jerusalem. lighed in the capital of His king- gering Christ on this barren, use- ognize Jesus as the Messiah, for friends, a popular belle of the Ohio, Nova Scotia, New Jersey

Luther League, 6 p.m.

Rev. William F. Wunder, pastor.

Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., ser-

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m.

rship, 11 a.m.,

Worship, 9:45 a.m.

Worship, 11 a.m.

Worship, 9 a.m.

Worship, 10:30 a.m.

headsville.

Kresgeville

Pleasant

Church, Effort.

Sunday school, 9 a.m.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Other Activities:

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lenten

St. Paul's Lutheran, Craigs

Rev. Jonathan Klick, D.D., pas-

Other Activities:

Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Say-

Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Brod-

Pleasant Valley Lutheran,

Rev. Robert T. Zuch, pastor.

Rev. John P. Kline, pastor.

Valley

Rev. John P. Kline, pastor.

Methodist

Rev. Peter M. Love, pastor.

Sunday school, 10:45 a. m.

Arlington Heights Chapel, White

Rev. Thomas W. Cenkner, pas-

Other Activities:

Worship, 9:30 a. m.

Worship, 9:30 a.m.

Lutheran

Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Rev. Robert T. Zuch, pastor.

East Stroudsburg.

Gethsemane

service.

home of Simon the Leper for sup- on which He rides into Jerusalem. tree, an enigmatical passage in ple by Christ during His ministry. THE events of this week's lesson per, where he was anointed by Why does the Lord ride upon an the Bible, about which much has The other had occurred at the bespan the time from the Friday be- Mary. John tells us (12:9-11) that ass? He is not tired, for it is morn- been written. The incident appears ginning of His ministry (John 2:13-

even the temple had ceased to be

year-old widow in black traveled into bankruptcy, and died shortly by wagon, carrying her children afterward, leaving her an impovand all their possessions. It was erished widow of 29, with five a rough, hilly road and the sun small children - three daughters beat down with scorching heat. "We are obliged to walk the horses all the way, and have walked ourselves nearly half the time," she wrote from one stopover. She said the villagers came out to stare at their foot-weary her own brood, she rejoiced to

By GEORGE F. CORNELL | heir of a shipping and banking

"The dogs and pigs come out milk with good appetite." to meet us, and the geese stretch their necks in mute demand to well as economic, struggles. know if we were any of their sort,

to which we gave assent." Such were the good-humored spirits and hardihood of Elizabeth Bayley Seton, on a 50-mile wagon trip in 1809 to a wooded valley near Emmitsburg, Md., where tion from relatives. she started a community that was In 1808, with encouragement of to grow into a vast American net-

work of Christian service. Today, that pioneering woman, the mother of five and spiritual opened an academy for girls. mother of thousands, is nearing the next to last stage of becoming the first native American citizen to be declared officially a saint.

Her beatification by Pope John XXIII takes place this Sunday at the Emmitsburg area, launching Vatican, and about 4,000 another girls' academy and a tui American Roman Catholics head- tion-free school for the poor - a meeting of the Council to discuss tal. Throughout the Old Testa- the tree is to bear figs, an early Jewish coins in the temple. The ed there for the ceremonies. Thirment the horse is a symbol of war, fruit — a crop of small knobs the doves were sold as sacrifices esteen chartered planes were flying system New Yorkers alone.

school set, who at 19 married the 000 member sisters,

|Religion Today:

**Mother Of Five Nears** 

Stage Of Sainthood

Through open country, the 35-

ssociated Press Religion Writer empire. But her husband's health and

fortune soon collapsed. He went and two sons - to provide for. She went to work as a teacher. and then in a boarding school "to cook, wash and mend for" the pupils, as one of her letters relates. With meager provisions for see them eat "their bread and

It was a period of religious, as

She was a Protestant. But on a past stay in Italy, she had become deeply interested in Roman Catholicism. About a year after her husband's death, she entered the church, despite keen opposi-

Bishop John Carroll of Baltimore, she moved her family there, and Shortly, she and four other women in the school took religious vows, marking the start of the "Sisters of Charity in America."

They made the wagon trek to

Today, out of this difficult, rural The woman they go to honor beginning, has grown six branch theater and fashionable private- and Pennsylvania, and about 10,-



PREPARING FOR PROGRAM-Left to right, Catherine Parnell, Diane Flagler and Numa Snyder go over a selection to be presented Sunday at 4:30 p.m. when the Stroud Union High School Choir will sing at Lenten services in the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church.



Parson Parson

by Roderick MacLeod

"MIRROR, mirror on the wall, likeness and as most of us can't who is the fairest one of all?" stand the truth, we have "art Have you ever reflected on your work" or retouching done on this

to see ourselves.

We always look pretty good to to see, and the one we have. I am shaving (depending on the gen-

The same reflection, passing living person I am looking at with Mass, Sunday at 9:30 and 11 pears, no better, no worse. How- ness of vision that would compare Pocono Catholic Missions, Mount quite a shock! Every wrinkle, era lenses with common bottle

look like that!

Guest Speaker

Lady of Victory, Tannersville.

Salvation Army

Salvation Army, East Strouds-Major H. G. Baker, Officer in charge; Capt. Patricia Miller, assistant officer in charge.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Young People Legion, 6 p.m. Other Activities: Friday, 7:30 p.m., Mid-week

Of Christ United Church of Christ, Hamilton Square.

Worship, 11 a.m., Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Rev. Adan Bohner, pastor. Worship, 9 a.m.

Zion United Church of Christ,

Worship, 11 a.m., "He Bestows ance Church, Stroudsburg. ing Life in a New Light" is the Upon Us His Holy Spirit" is the

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Other Activities:

St. Mark's United Church of Christ, Appenzell. Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Grace United Church of Christ,

Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Other Activities: Saturday, 6:30 p.m., Congrega-

tional meeting and covered dish supper in Tannersville Fire Hall.

Salem United Church of Christ,

Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pastor Worship, 11 a.m., "The Terrible Goodness of God" is the sermon. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Other Activities:

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Parishwide midweek Lenten service in

Salem Church.

St. Paul's United Church of Christ, Swiftwater.

reflection? The strangest thing image to eliminate offensive lines about looking into a mirror is or even a double or triple chin! that we see ourselves as we want | The end result may well be an

excellent example of the photog-The human eye glosses over the rapher's skill and yet not resemdefects of one's skin or shape of ble the person who posed in the face and concentrates only on the least. This sells photographs. If it most pleasing features. The im- were not for the skill of the reperfections do not register, the toucher, portrait photography as mind has a built in eraser to such would be non-existent! eliminate that which is displeas-Like the Roman god Janus, we wear two faces, one for our public

ourselves even while primping or often amused while in a person's home, to see the portrait on the mantle and compare it with the

through the lens of a camera, is my own eyes. Sometimes I think not so kindly treated The image that I am in the wrong house! is registered on film just as it ap- God looks at us with a sharpever, minus the built in eraser, our most expensive, optically this image is often associated with corrected, super-duper news camevery age line is clearly shown glass. His all seeing eye does not with the precision of an etching erase the ugliness that He sees. Mass, Sunday 7:45, 9:30 a.m. and and the subject cries in dismay: "Oh! That's not me - I don't He knows the truth about us!

The truth is that it is a perfect

# Announcea

of the Department of Christian | not as we live it but as we should Education of Adults, Division of live it, in close harmony with the Local Church, Board of Edu a- God. The teachings of the church tion of the Methodist Church, will point the way. be the guest speaker at the Committee on Uniform Lessons in to a mud wallow the lamb would Buck Hill Falls, March 18-23.

Rev. Clemmons has earned de- pig would stay there. grees from Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio; Union "stirk-in-the-muds" but rather let Theological Seminary, in New us be busy about our Father's York City; and Oberlin Graduate work, presenting a true picture of School of Theology, Oberlin, Ohio, a Christian, He was director of the Wesleyan Foundation at Kent State University for five years and has served pastorates at Mineral Ridge and Brecksville, Ohio.

A member of the Religious Education Association for twenty years he is also a member of the Adult Education Association and the Committee on Adult Work of the National Council of Churches.

Rev. Clark Is

#### **Guest Speaker** THE Rev. I. Russell Clark will

be the guest speaker Sunday at Rev. Joseph N. Carr, Jr., pastor. the Christian and Missionary Alli-

He will speak at the 10:45 a.m. services and also in the Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. COLLEGE SEGREGATION HIT future is that you feel so insecure

NEW YORK (AP) - Five colleges and universitis related to the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) which still are not racially integrated have been urged we ought to feel no security, alto "take immediate steps to open their doors to all qualified students without regard to race." The action was taken by the Negro convention of the denomination at a "security" - or, if he did, he meeting here.

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individual except as he finds it in the security of all. - Edwin Markham The trouble with worrying so much about your "security" in the

in the present. - Harlan Miller

though God is good. - Mary Baker Eddy

No free spirit ever dreamed of

laughed; and lived to shame his

- E. E. Cummings

THE Daily Record will publish | cotash, baked potatoes, peaches hot menus of area schools as they and milk are received. Menus are subject

Pleasant Valley Schools March 18-22 Monday: Hot dog on a roll, but tered sweet potatoes, but tered green beans, fruit cup, and milk, ter, pudding, and milk. Tuesday: Meat loaf, gravy,

mashed potatoes, creamed cab- table soup, combination sandwich, bage, bread, butter, jello, and carrot and pickle sticks, cake, and

bread, butter, cake, and milk.

Bangor Area Schools March 18-22

Monday: Hamburger on a bun, buttered red beets, cole slaw,

fruit, and milk. Tuesday: Hoasties, sweet potatoes, buttered peas, bread, but-Wednesday: Homemade vege-

Thursday: Steak sandwiches, parslied potatoes, buttered corn, buttered green beans, salad, jello with topping, and milk. Friday: Macaroni and cheese,

Worship, 9 a.m., "The Terrible salad, glazed carrots, cherry stewed tomatoes, celery sticks, peanut butter and jelly sandwich,

#### Area Church Service Schedules Rev. Charles A. Adami, Jr., pas-Sunday school, 10 a.m. Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor.

### Adventist

Seventh-day Adventist, Strouds burg.

Bruce J. Fox, pastor. Worship, 11:30 a.m., Saturday. Sabbath school, 10 a.m. Other Activities: Minday, 7:15 p.m., Church

board meets. Friday, 7:30 p.m., Sabbath Youth Service.

Alliance The Christian and Missionary Al-

Mance, Stroudsburg.

brayer service.

Roland Bowman, pastor. Worship, 10:45 a.m., Rev. I. Russell Clark will be the guest speaker.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m. Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek

#### Baptist

First Baptist Church, East Stroudsburg. Rev. Norman C. Savage, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m., sermon:

"Means and Methods of Conversion." Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7 p.m., sermon: "The ing.

Wake of Revival.' Baptist Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m. Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Congrega-

tional meeting. Portland Baptist, Portland. Rev. Norman Lake, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m., sermon: "Done Without Effort." Sunday school, 9:20 a.m.

Worship, 7 p.m., "Our Bright Junior, Intermediate and Senior Groups, 6 p.m. Other Activities:

Wednesday, 8 p.m., Midweek Beakleyville Baptist, East Stroudsburg. Rev. Wiley S. Young, pastor.

Sunday school, 10 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m. Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek

cervice.

#### Berean

Berean Bible Fellowship Church,

Rev. John H. Herb, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m., "Letter to Philadelphia" is the sermon. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m., "Glorification Through Death" is the ser-

Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Second local conference business meeting

#### Christian Science First Church of Christ, Scientist, Stroudsburg.

Sunday Service 11 a.m., sermon: "Substance. Sunday school, 11 a.m. Other Activities: Wednesday, 8 p.m., Testimonial

St. Peter's Evangelical United Brethern, Saylorsburg. Rev. Clair Matz, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a.m., sermon

Sunday 7:30 p.m., Lenten Ves-Evangelical Brethren Timothy Evangelical United

Worship, 7 p.m. Pocono Union E. U. B., Henry-

Rev. Karl Keller, pastor. Worship 11 a.m.

Evangelical United Brethren, Lenten service. Paradise Valley Rev. Karl Keller, pastor. Worship 9:45 a.m

Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.

Episcopal Christ Church, Stroudsburg. Rev. Charles A. Park, pastor. Worship, 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 10 a.m., Morning prayer.

Sunday school, 10 a.m. Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 and 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist, 6:15 p.m., Evensong, supper meeting; 8:30 p. m.,

Interdenominational

Mount Zion Interdenominational

Church, East Stroudsburg, RD 3. Rev. William Hoffling, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Other Activities:

Friday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer meet-Shafer's School House Community Sunday School, Route 209.

Daniel Marvin, superintendent.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Jehovah's Witnesses

Jehovah's Witnesses, Brodheads-Carl Howell presiding minister. Worship, 4 p.m., Public Bible lec-

ture-"What Is God's Way To Salvation?" Worship, 5 p.m., Watchtower study.

Other Activities: Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study. Friday, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m., Theocratic ministry school and service Route 209, near Bushkill.

Jehovah's Witnesses, East Stroudsburg. Stephen F. Bortlik, presiding minister. Worship, 3 p.m., Public Bible address: "Obeying the Two Great tor

Commandments For Life".

Worship, 4 p.m., Watchtower Other Activities: Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study. Friday, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Theo-

Temple Israel, East Stroudsburg. Rabbi Bernhard Pressler. Saturday, Worship, 7:30 a.m. Other Activities: Friday, 8 p.m., Service and ser-

Lutheran St. John's Lutheran Church Stroudsburg.

Rev. William C. Leopold pastor Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., sermon: "The Militant Christ." Sunday s hool, 9:45 a.m. Other Activities: Wednesday, 8 p.m., Midweek

St. John's Lutheran Church, Rev. Charles A. Adami, Jr., pas-Worship, 9:15 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Tan-

Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

Luther League, 6 p.m.

Lenten Services.

Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. Junior MYF, 6:30; Senior MYF, Canadensis Methodist Church, cratic ministry school and service Rev. John D. O'Neill, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. MYF, 6:45 p.m. Jewish Thursday, 8 p.m., Lenten nidweek worship at McComas

Tobyhanna Methodist, Toby Rev. Leighton S. Palmer, pas-Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: Rev. Price Collins is the guest speaker. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

> Reeders Methodist, Reeders. Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Other Activities: Wednesday, 8 p.m., Lenten serv-

Tannersville Methodist, Tanners

Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Other Activities: Wednesday, 8 p.m., Lenten service at Reeders.

Wesley Chapel Methodist Bar-

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Other Activities: Wednesday, 8 p.m., Lenten serv-Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Midweek Effort Methodist, Effort. Rev. Albert F. Sauer, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "The Penitent Thief. Grace Evangelical Lutheran, Sunday school, 10 a.m.

ice at Reeders.

Wednesday, 8 p.m., Lenten servmon: "His Anguish of Soul In ce at Reeders. McMichaels Methodist, Mc-Michaels.

Other Activities:

Tuesday, 7:45 p.m., Bible study.

Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a.m., sermon "The Penitent Theif.' Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Other Activities: Wednesday, 8 p.m., Lenten serv-

ice at Reeders. Mount Pocono Methodist, Mount Pocono, Rev. Wesley K. Meixell, pastor. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Lenten

Worship, 8 and 11 a.m., sermon: 'The Church: The Redemptive Fellowship. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Combined Choirs, Canadensis Moravian, Tobyhanna Army Depot Chapel, Mount Pocono Methodist, will present "We Believe," musi-

cial of Scripture and Song at 7:30 p.m. Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek p.m.

Lenten service. Swiftwater Methodist, Swiftwa-

Rev. Thomas W. Cenkner, pas-Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. MYF, 7 p.m.

Mount Zion Methodist, Chipperfield Drive. Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor, Worship, 10:15 a.m.

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. Sand Hill Methodist Church Cherry Lane Methodist, Cherry Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor.

> Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Analomink Methodist, Analo-Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor. Worship, 11:30 a.m.

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Wooddale Methodist, Wooddale. Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor. Sunday school, 2 p.m. Worship, 3 p.m. St. Lake's Methodist, McIlhaney.

Rev. David L. Fife, pastor. Worship, 10 a.m., sermon: "Joy In Christ, IV." Sunday school, 11 a.m. Other Activities: Monday, 8 p.m., Official Board in the home of Wilson Burkett, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lenten

Poplar Valley Methodist, Poplar Rev. David L. Fife, pastor, Sunday school 10 a.m. MYF, 6:30 p.m. Other Activities:

service at Cherry Valley.

service at Cherry Valley, Neola Methodist, Neola, Rev. David L. Fife, pastor. Worship, 9 a.m., sermon: "Joy In Christ, IV." Other Activities:

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lenten

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lenten

service at Cherry Valley. Kellersville Methodist, Kellers-Rev. David L. Fife, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a.m. Other Activities:

Cherry Valley Methodist, Cherry Valley. Rev. David L. Fife, pastor.

Worship, 11:30 a.m., sermon: Joy In Christ, IV. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. MYF, 6:30 p.m. Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lenten

East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, East Stroudsburg. Rev. Harold C. Eaton, pastor: Rev. Louis C. Johnson, Associate Pastor. Worship, 8:30 a.m., Rev. Louis Johnson preaching: "Simon, The Sure—professing"—11 a.m., Rev. Eaton preaching, "A Christian's

Accent Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 4:30 p.m., Lenten Vesper Service.

Senior and Junior High MYF's

Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek Worship, 11:15 a.m., sermon Lenten service. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Stroudsburg Mthhodist Church,

Stroudsburg. Rev. Roger C. Stimson, pastor. Assistant Pastor: Rev. Dinus M. Workhip, 8:30 and 11 a.m., "The Future of Man' is the sermon. Church.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Youth Fellowships meet at 6:30 Other Activities: Wednesday, 6:15 p.m., Family

night covered dish supper. Mountianhome, Methodist Church Mountainhome. Rev. William R. MacLachlan,

Worship, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m., sermon: "Christ in Court." Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship a Canadensis, 6:45 p.m. Other Activities:

Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., Official Portland Methodist, Portland. Rev. R. P. Poortstra, pastor. Worship, 9:45 a.m., sermon: 'Going to Church.

Church, Delaware Water Gap. Rev. R. P. Poortstra, pastor. "Going To Church." Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Moravian Roemerville Moravian Church,

Rev. Joseph Mikels, pastor.

school after worship.

7 p.m.

Worship, 2 p.m., with Sunday

Moravian, Canadensis. Wonship, 11 a.m., sermon 'Growing Spiritually.' Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek Lenten service. Non-Denominational Hauserville Chapel, Minisink

Other Activities:

Leo Frailey, pastor. Worship 11 a.m., sermon: "The Believer's Fellowship". Sunday school 10 a.m. Other Activities Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lenten Study hour.

Pilgrim Holiness Pilgrim Holiness Church, Mass, Sunday at 9 a.m. and Stroudsburg. Rev. L. W. Drury, pastor. St. Rita's, Gouldsboro. Worship, 10:45 a.m.

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p. m. Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting.

Presbyterian

East Stroudsburg.

Rev. Frank W. Wingerter, pas-Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "Internal and External Faith." Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m.

Other Activities:

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lenten Rev. Wesley Crowther, pastor. 'Forsaken By God."

Youth Fellowship meets at the Shawnee Christian Education Building at 7 p.m. Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Union Lenten service at the Shawnee

Middle Smithfield Presbyterian Echo Lake. Rev. Wesley Crowther, pastor. Worship, 9:45 a.m., sermon: 'Forsaken By God.' Sunday school, 11 a.m.

Youth Fellowship meets at

Shawnee Christian Education Building at 7 p.m. Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Union Lenten service at the Shawnee

Rev. William E. Foden, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: 'Where Faith Falls Short." Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. First Presbyterian Church Stroudsburg.

ware Water Gap.

Sunday school, 11 a.m. MYF, 7 p.m. Delaware Water Gap Methodist Worship, 11:15 a.m., sermon:

lecture series. Other Activities: Wednesday, 8 p.m. Official Board in the home of Mrs. Rapp.

Rev. Nathaniel E. Albee, pas-Youth Fellowship at church

Mass, Sunday 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Our Lady of Fatima, Promised

Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor. Mass, Sunday 8 and 10:30 a.m. St. Ann's Mission, South Sterling. Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor.

United Presbyterian Church, Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor.

St. Ann's, Candensis.

Queen of Peace, Brodheadsville. Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor. Mass, Sunday 9 a.m.

Worship, 11 a.m.

# **United Church**

Church of the Mountain, Dela-United Church of Christ, Kunkle-

Rev. John A. Bollier, pastor. Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., "See-

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Junior High and Senior High Westminster Fellowships, 7 p.m. Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lenten

St. Mathew's Catholic Church East Stroudsburg. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Caw-Mass, Sunday 7, 9and 11:30 a.m.

St. Luke's Catholic Church,

ley, pastor.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Caw-

Roman Catholic

Mass, Sunday 8 and 10 a.m. St. John's Catholic Church, Bushkill. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley, pastor. Mass, Sunday 9:30 a.m.

Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Novena devotions. Saturday, 4, 5, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Confession. Our Lady of the Lake, Pocono

St. Ann's, Tobyhanna.

Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor.

Mass, Sunday at 8 a.m. and

St. Mary's Magdalen's, LaAnna. Rev. G. L. Jordan, pastor. Mass, Sunday 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Rev. G. V. Vandam, pastor.

Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor. Mass, Sunday 6:30, 9 and 10:30

Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor. Mass, Sunday 10:45 a.m.

Rev. Adan Bohner, pastor.

Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

Monday, 7:30 p. m., Hat Party Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Women's Lenten Quiet Hour. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek Lenten service.

Tannersville.

Pocono Lake

Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pastor.

He sees us just as we are - and The scars and blemishes of sin have so disfigured us that no matter what we do, we cannot be made "pretty" in His sight without retouching. We must be re-

before we can ever stand in the sight of the Father spotless and dean. We have the need of a retouch ing, or rebirth in our own lives, ROBERT S. Clemmons, director a complete new viewpoint on life;

made into a new image, changed

by that great retoucher, Christ,

If a lamb and a pig both fell insoon climb out and wash, but the So it is with us, let us not be

### Gems of Thought

SECURITY Security is the priceless product of freedom. - B. E. Hutchinson

. . We must discover security within ourselves. - Boris Pasternak There is no true security for the

In this era of world wars, in this

atomic age, values have changed

If living in disobedience to Him,

### School Menus

to change without notice by the cafeteria manager of the school,

Wednesday: Tuna croquettes. Thursday: Hoagie, macaroni

crumb, and milk.

Brethern, Middle Creek. Rev. David Humphrey, pastor. | nersville.

"The Citizenship of Christ."

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Goodness of God" is the sermon. Sunday school, 10:15 a.m. Friday: Pizza pie, buttered suc- bread, butter, fruit, and milk.

### Westminster Choir Lauded For Local Concert Effort

By Wilfred G. Clelland gram of the current Community Concert series on Thursday evening at the college auditorium, we had the good fortune to hear the Westminster Choir of Princeton, New Jersey. The choir consists of 40 voices and is under the direction of Warren Martin.

Although there are more and more college choirs now on tour, St. Olaf and Westminster are the forerunner in the field and have strings. The work is typical of the done much to raise the level of performance to that of profession-

The program covered a wide range of choral literature both

### Communion Breakfast At Roseto

attendance at tomorrow's Fifth Annual Communion Breakfast sponsored by the Catholic Committee on Scouting, Delaware Valley Area Council, will cause Mass justice to both. to be said in the Pius X High School auditorium in Roseto.

Following the mass the members and their wives will meet

Organization and Extension of the unusual progressions, Blue Mountain District will serve as toastmaster.

Among the invited guests are: Rev. Fr. Gennaro Leone, Pastor, The Honorable, George Giaquinto, Mayor of Roseto, Elmer Morgan, Scout Executive, Richard Wentz, William Vincent and Lee Stine Field Executives.

Peter Mueller, Chairman of the that the next Board of Review Boy Scout will be held on Oct. 13 and prewill be held on Oct. 13 and presentation in conjunction with a Troop 129 Holy Hour on Oct. 28 at Holy Family Church, Nazareth.

mittee are: Joseph Fonte, Michael Renaldo, John Vicaro, Domenick Caracio, Philip De- Boy Scouts of America, re-organ-Paolo, Joseph Pullo, Harvey Grover, James Cilberti, Anthony Cas- officials to serve the new patrols. ciano, Anthony Renaldo, Joseph Finelli, Louis Mollo, Daniel Williams, Michael Ruggiero and Frank DeFranco.

### Eastburg Jr. High Play Mar. 22

Stroudsburg Area Joint High School will present a former Broadway and film success, "The night instead of having their regu-Gazebo," on Friday, March 22, at lar meeting, 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

tery-comedy written by Alec Cop- leaders at the school, Junior asoel. It is directed by Mrs. Natalie sistant scoutmasters are Donn B. Kohn, English instructor, and Gross and Kurt Krieger, and Susan Rossi, a member of the John Tobey is senior patrol leader.

The cast includes Robyn Roth, Larry McLain is scoutmaster. Henry Harris, Joseph MacIntire, Martha Little, Lynn Dougherty, Maria Presty, Russell Whittaker, finish for the next six weeks in Allan Hecht, Michael Butts, Thom- first aid, Morse code, signalling Nelson and Michael McDaniels.

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religious and secular. These sharp AT THE fourth and final pro- contrasts of old and modern make for an interesting study in style and expression. This was well demonstrated in the Renaissance music and the modern choral work of Copland, and also to be readily noted in the sixteenth century madrigals and the twentieth century works of Debus-

> The program opened with a cantata of Buxtehude for choir and Baroque era: precise, balanced, and strongly rational. It seems regretable that more use is not made of instruments in church music today.

This was followed by church music of the Renaissance. This seemed to be the most difficult section of the program for the choir. The sopranos and tenors did not suggest the purity of tone that such music demands. But the choir had no difficulty with the very demanding work by Copland. The polytonal, polyrhythmic ROSETO - The expected large and intellectual character of this number is so different and so far removed from the music of the Renaissance that it seems impossible that the same choir could do

Strange But Delightful

The choir seemed to be more interested in the second half of the program. The French chanman, Debussy displays such good ton, will be the principal speaker. playful and clever. Mozart was The joint committees of units 36, charming - he always is. Vaughpack, troop and post with in- an Williams is very lyrical in stitutional representative, Andrew quality. Delius is heavy, proble-Sterlachini, as general chairman matic, but significant. Healy Wilare in charge of arrangements. | lan makes good use of counter-Michael Fisher, Chairman of point in modern style with his

There was much for the choir to do, and they did well. The writer was very pleased that Mr. Martin gave a nod to F. Melius Christiansen in the fir al encore. This man has done as much as anyone to revive interest in choral music, and to make such programs as we have just heard possible.

# Serving on the breakfast com-

NEWFOUNDLAND - Troop 129, ized this week and elected new

as patrol leader and Wayne Croft | can't meet the demand. s his assistant. Scribe is Gary Gilpin and Steve Cross will serve as quartermaster. The Beaver Patrol is led by Gary Sergeant as patrol leader and John Glasner as assistant, Scribe is Richard Simons and quartermaster is Blair

The troop will swim at the Stroudsburg YMCA next Tuesday

On Monday night, there will be "The Gazebo" is a two-act mys- a special meeting of the junior Donald Dickinson is troop scribe.

The Wolves, Eagles and Beavers will compete in a fight to the as Seese, Lee Pollen, William and knots, lashings and pack-ty-

> 20. Narrow street

> > vehicle



WELCOME ABOARD, COLONEL-Newly assigned Tobyhanna Army Depot Commander Col. M. J. Reichel receives engraved desk set made of regional anthracite coal from Peter Moses, Pittston, president of Tobyhanna Lodge 1647. American Federation of Government Employees (AFL-CIO). At right is Truman Newhart, Mt. Pocono, civilian personnel officer. (U.S. Army photo by John Mietlicki)

**Probe Continues** 

LANGHORNE, Pa. (AP)-Au-

thorities were trying to determine

yesterday if Armand E. Maitha

45, Bristol, killed himself or was

murdered. His body was found

### at the American Legion Post 750 home for breakfast and program. The French charles sons were strange but delightful. The madrigals were gay and hu-George S. Smith, Mayor of Easton, will be the principal speaker. Seen Rural Contribution

and direct contribution to rural in rural areas may be found areas development," Frank Oren- especially in the construction indo, Farmers Home Administration dustry. county supervisor said recently at | Additional information may be

He noted the rapid increase in town, persons over 62, caused by better medicine and new disease fighting Building Perimeter

He mentioned that more than over half live in homes of 50 wall as years or more standing.

"Under the senior citizens housing act," he said, "persons 62 years old or more have three special advantages in obtaining

The first advantage is that they may now buy previously occupied The Wolf Patrol chose Gary existing housing as well as im-Voeste as patrol leader and Paul prove on their homes; secondly, Daly as assistant. Scribe is Ralph they can use the loan to finance Caggiano and quartermaster is the site as well as the dwelling; James Gustafson. The Eagle Pa- and third, they may use co-signers trol is headed by David Dickinson to assume loan payments if they

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"THE senior citizens housing! He said that with these loan program will make an important programs, jobs for many workers

a meeting of the Rural Areas De- received by writing the Farmers velopment and Technical Action | Home Administration, Room 208-210. Post Office Building, Allen-

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) -The government news agency one-third of the senior citizens reported Saigon is building a depopulation lives in rural areas, fense perimeter. Provincial auand that more than half have incomes of less than \$2,000 annually. Unormies explained it is comes of less than \$2,000 annually. 24-mile long circular road around Studies indicate, he said, that the capital, and not a fortified indicated.





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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: TO BE LIKE CHRIST IS TO BE CHRISTIAN WILLIAM PENN

### Bangor Will Host Parley Of Northampton Boards

made initial plans to entertain the in Wilkes-Barre. meeting of the Northampton Coun- The treasurer reported a balty School Boards at the Senior ance of \$158,365.29 in the general High School Building on May 11 account as of March 1. with the local schools subsidizing

Some discussion was held on the matter of an area technical high school with the matter being referred to the education committee

Plans were also made to send district delegates to the State Conferences on visual aids to be

YOUNG men and women are about two inches taller than those of the same age 60 years ago. Their weight has increased on an average of 20 pounds.

BANGOR Joint School Board held at Wilkes College on April 17



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Wednesday in brush near the Langhorne Country Club, a bullet through the head. No gun was found, but a pistol holster lay on a nearby rock.

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day it is a numerical buzzle designed to spet out your fortune Count the letters in your first name if the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6 add 3. The result is your key number start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

New Red Boast

yesterday. The broadcast de-LONDON (AP)-The Soviet Un-scribed the missile as shaped ion has a plane-launched missile like a swept-wing fighter and that can be delivered to any called it "invulnerable to antiairpoint in the globe by a long-range craft defense because of its speed bomber, Moscow radio reported and ceiling."

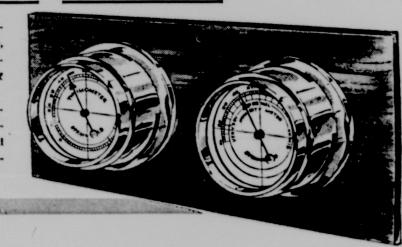


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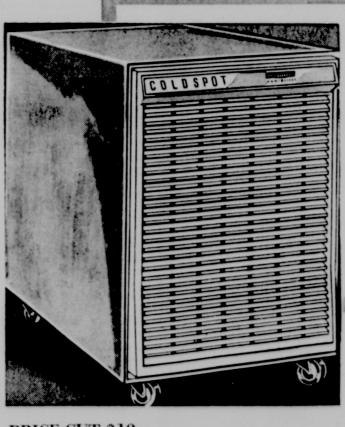


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## Whistling In The Dark

Time magazine reports on one phase of the tangled tax situation: "Among students of the economy these days, the most popular topic is How to Stimulate Business by Cutting Taxes. In the general enthusiasm, all but a few flintyeyed accountants seem to have overlooked the fact that 1963 begins with taxes actually going up.

"Under a 1958 law, social security taxes will rise by \$1.8 billion this year -50% of it to be paid by employers and 50% by wage earners. This means that any income tax reduction that Congress may ultimately vote will be \$1.8 billion smaller than it looks. And if Congress rejects a cut in income taxes, U.S. corporations will add \$900 million to their costs in 1963 and U.S. wage earners will have \$900 million less to spend."

That is not all. The social security taxes under existing law, rise at regular intervals over a period of years.

Should such a proposal as Medicare be adopted the increase will be well beyond those presently scheduled.

Still the story does not end. State and local governments, for the most part, are rapacious in their search for new or increased taxes. It is of small moment to the business or the family whether its income is reduced by the federal income tax, by the corporation tax, by the state income tax, by a sales tax, by an excise tax, by a property tax, by an unemployment fund tax, by a business license tax, or any other Pocket-picking levy. What does matter is the amount of money left that can be spent as the earner wishes to spend itand what that money will buy.

It looks as if those optimists who anticipate a great surge of consumer spending and business expansion, resulting from a federal income tax cut, are whistling in the dark.

#### Opinions Of Other Editors

#### The New Tax Rules

The new income tax rules covering expense account deductions are being blamed for everything from bad restaurant business in Washington, D.C., to a slump in beef prices in the Middle

The proprietor of a fancy restaurant in the nation's capital says, "These expense account rules have hurt us terribly." A Broadway columnist reports: "Conditions in New York's restaurants and nightclub industry keep getting worse and worse as a result . . . of the crackdown on income tax deductions, and the New York newspaper strike." A famous New York steak house feels impelled to advertise in Washington to advise potential customers on what is not prohibited by the new tax rules.

The trouble started with President Kennedy's tax message of April 20, 1961. "The slogan—'it's deductible'," the President declared, "should pass from our scene." The Internal Revenue Service has apparently taken the President at his word.

First it was decreed that no expense account meal should cost more than \$15. That was raised to \$25. Now it is understood there is no \$25 limit but the taxpayer will need a receipt if he spends more than that at one time.

IRS late last year issued regulations

dealing with record-keeping requirements of the 1962 Tax Revision Act. A second set, which was to specify proper deductions, was expected early this year but was postponed several times. The current deadline is March 31.

The result is a kind of jitters by geometric progression. It's hard to tell whether people are crying worse than they're hurt. The National Restaurant Association reports that business in "known expense account restaurants" in 40 major cities dropped 16.4 per cent in the first two months of 1963.

But every complaint has a possible other answer. Washington dining business may be off because of an astonishing proliferation of new and expensive restaurants. The slump in beef prices probably is the result of a record number of cattle on feed. Low occupancy rates of New York City hotels certainly can be partly explained by the considerably increased competition.

The politics of the tax regulations is simple. Nobody likes to see his neighbor write off on the expense account a hunting lodge, a yacht, an airplane, or a trip to Europe. But, by the same token, business is entitled to a set of hard rules of conduct to avoid as much confusion as possible.

-Scranton Tribune



John Chamberlain

## Conservatives Bicker

Just when conservatives seem to be making headway in their war against modern collestivistic "liberalism," they go and get themselves involved in a silly intramural fight.

On one side you will find the conservatives who champion oldfashioned individualism. On the other there are the conservatives who think individualism is disastrous, and that the true conservative must think primarily in terms of the community.

The fight, at present, is being conducted on a highly theoretical level, in the colleges and in the more academic conservative publications. But academic fights and fighters usually end up by erupting into the arena of practical politics,

Thus Frank Meyer, who speaks for the individualistic conservatives in a fine book called "In Defense of Freedom: A Conservative Credo," and who does considerable lecturing before student groups around the country, has now emerged as one of the

CUTIES

top policy makers for the New York State Conservative Party.

Mr. Meyer believes that conservatives who exalt duty to the community above duty to one's own individual sense of right and wrong usually end up as State worshippers.

They confuse society, which is wider than government, with the set of politicians who happen, because of a majority vote that may be transient, to be in power. They forget Polonius's words: "To thine own self be true."

Personally, I think conservatives would do well to listen to Mr. Meyer and drop their battles over individualism - versus - thecommunity. The conservative movement still needs to close its

I say this not because I am insensitive to community needs. Community spirit is obviously a fine thing. But it so happens that concern for the community is a commodity which, in America, is always in plentiful supply. The worry about what might be

-By E. Simms Campbell

"A WHEEL? By golly, I believe you've GOT

called communitarianism is misplaced.

For every one person who is concerned with individualism, there must be a thousand people who are out beating the bushes for some community project.

Graduates of private schools and colleges are busy as birddogs collecting for endowment funds. Kiwanis club locals hold peanut sales to raise money for scholarships and for day camps for crippled children.

Bereaved parents who have lost a son head up drives for youth community centers, Garden club women, having read Rachel Carson's dire warnings that the indiscriminate use of insecticides may be poisoning the earth, pressure the community to do something about the situa-

Other people who are equally . concerned with our environment crusade for the continued use of insecticides lest devouring beetles and malarial mosquitoes should inherit the globe. Then there are the charitable

and public-spirited foundations,

so many of them that it takes a book to list those found in New York City alone, They pour money into medical research, into social service work, into new experiments in education. They subsidize colonies for artists; they underwrite performing dance companies; they offer scholarships to aspiring students. Every church, every private club, has its community programs. Every labor union provides some community service. There are the Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts—and the selfless adults who give themselves unstintingly to Scout work. The "den mother" is a community institution. And every spring the fathers are conscripted to coach Little League baseball teams, There are, too, the volunteer fire-

All of this seems to be lost on those conservatives who are busy assailing their "individualistic" brethren for supposedly spreading the idea that conservatism and selfishness are synonymous, The truth is that the communitarians among us are so legion that nobody needs to worry about multiplying their number.



Economic Highlights

## Bog-Down Of Tax Cut Plan

It is an ancient political axiom that a tax reduction program-almost any tax reduction program—is dear to the heart of elected public officials, particularly those in egislative office and most particularly those in the national Congress. Here is one major legislative area, the reasoning runs, where it is possible to win the gratitude and allegiance of multitudes, while alienating practically none.

Yet President Kennedy's ambitious tax reduction plan became bogged in the Congressional mires from the word go. The reasons why that is so are varied and in some instances opposed. And there's small doubt that discussions of the plan, pro and con, have fallen into the well of over-

To begin with, the President what, in his mind, is needed tax reform-the closing of certain tax "loopholes." cuts were to run to \$13.5 billion, while the reforms were to pick up \$3.5 billion, for a net reduction of \$10 billion. But one man's loophole is another man's necessity, and there was grave doubt as to the Administration proposals in this area.

The President has since said that he is willing to abandon the reforms, for the time being, if that is a price of gaining approval for an immediate tax cut. But Congressional minds are pinned on an overhaul of the whole tax system, and many members think that should be step one.

Then, there is the matter of where the empasis on tax reduction should be laid-that is. to what income groups, and

Mirror of Time -by J. D.

10 Years Ago

Ray Steele left for spring training with the Philadelphia

April 24 was set as the opening day for high school baseball in the county. All high schools were playing on that date.

Barbara Compton and Gloria Bush were capped as nurses at cermonies in the Abington Memorial Hospital, Philadelphia.

20 Years Ago

Jack Benny and Priscilla Lane stared in "The Meanest Man In The World". The movie was showing at the Sherman Theatre,

Jimmy Brown of the St. Louis Cards was feared lost to Uncle Sam. He had received a draft form from his local draft board.

State Agriculture officials announced there was a great shortage in farm employes,

More Than 20

How many remember when a local party was charged with passing red squirrels for weasels, to get bounty?

what part of it should be applied to industry. One school led by the major unions, holds that the bulk should go to the smaller income earners, on the theory that the additional spending power would move at once into the channels of commerce, buying goods and

The opposition takes the view that increased industrial investment and expansion, a major Administration goal, can only be achieved by a marked lightening of the tax burden now borne by high-income individuals and by business. Reconciling these two camps is no simple matter.

A further confusion was recently added. The President said, at first, that the tax program was needed to make a good economy a still better one. Now he says that it is coupled tax reduction with needed as antirecession insurbeing opposed, and want fur- see. ther enlightenment.

More important is the question of tax and fiscal philosophy. The Administration now offers what is called a "planned deficit." Past deficits, the story goes, resulted from accident or emergency or faulty forecasting-that is, from wars, depressions, recessions, and failure of the economy to reach predicted levels of output. But the proposed planned deficit is exactly what the term implies.

Even though it is very large, the argument continues, it need not be dangerous nor inflationary, and, in the long run, by stimulating business and solving the unemployment problem, it will lead to a balanced budget. This proposition has found plenty of skeptics both within and without Congress.

### Gene Brown

#### About Town Direct from Mr. Winston

It seems that Mr. Churchill was at a social gathering and as he did so often, he had four or five scotch and sodas before dinner, several glasses of champagne with dinner and a few brandies after dinner.

Late in the evening an extremely stout lady approached him and said, "Mr. Churchill, you're drunk. You're terribly drunk. As a matter of fact, you are disgustingly drunk.'

Mr. Churchill turned to the lady and said, "Madam, you are fat. You are terribly fat. As a matter of fact, you are disgustingly fat and furthermore, you'll still be fat tomorrow morning."

The appointment of Mr. Harriman to a higher post in the State Department reminds me of a prediction I made some years ago to Jim Ottaway, I used to cover Harriman's budget hearings when he was governor of New York State. At that time I predicted to Jim that the governor would someday be president of the U.S. Jim said I was crazy and he was right for Harriman never did get to be

If you always tell the truth, you don't need such a good memory.

Nature didn't make us perfect, so she did the next best thing - she made us blind to our own faults.

found in the overall tax picture-which is the total take of government, by whatever means. Federal taxes, by way of example, went up substantially this January 1, because of the increase in the Social Security assessment.

Every worker and employer feels that, immediately and directly. And it is difficult to find a state, or any other body with the power to tax, that isn't in search of more revenue. It's a case where we can rob Peter to pay Paul.

Finally, great numbers of people, and some of the leading members of Congress, hold that tax reduction is desirable and necessary-but that it must be accompanied by offsetting cuts in nonessential spending. The Administration shows small appetite for this, and the conflict may be the ance. Many members of Con- cause of a major show-down. gress regard these positions as We shall see what we shall



#### Record

This one ought to test your Dear Abby memory of East Stroudsburg history:

Mrs. Robert Doyle, East Stroudsburg RD 1, recently found a soda bottle on her property that was marked 'Registered, Burt Bros., East Stroudsburg, Established

Mrs. Doyle wonders if anyone remembers the concern and what happened

to the establishment? This corner would be glad to receive any information on Burt Bros.

Old friends get together: Tom Weichel, Carl (Smokey) Cramer and Fred Waring, three cronies of area golf matches, met and played a round in Dallas, Tex. last

Tom, brother of Stroudsburg car executive, Bob, and Carl and Fred frequently have played together at Shawnee Country Club,

Tom and Carl are on business in Dallas, while Fred is winging his way around the nation with the Pennsylva-

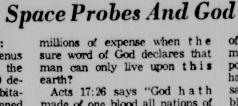
Poconos have a gourmet's delight going for them now. It is a club which is offering nine dinners at nine of the Poconos leading restaurants. The cost? Only four dollars.

The Optimist Club of the

Money derived from the Optimist project will be used for boys programs under the sponsorship of the local organization.

Participating in the eater's

super-duper are such highly regarded spots as Bartonsville Hotel. The Lake House. Pocono Gates Bar & Grill, Charcoal Hearth, Echo Valley Lodge, Lone Pine Inn, Yankee Doodle at High Point Inn, Albino's Restaurant and Leggieri's Pizzeria and Italian Restaurant.



DEARMR. EDITOR:

of the earth, and hath deter-

mined the times before ap-

pointed, and the bounds of their

habitations! "Further, Jesus said, "Cor 15:50, "Flesh and

blood cannot inherit the kingdom

of God.." (Church is changed in

its resurection) Jesus said "In-

visible spirit beings, or angels,

exist in "Outerspace', and move like the wind." (John 3:8) God

did not use any vehicle to trans-

port the risen Jesus into the

Psalms 104:5 says "God laid

the foundations of the earth, that

it should not be removed for-

ever." Isaiah 45:12 says "I have

made the earth, and created

man upon it." Eccl 1:4 says

'One generation passeth away,

This earth will always be the

eternal home of man, even in

Christ's kingdom, for "He must

reign until he has put all

enemies under his feet. (1 Cor

15:25,26) Note "Death" is not

conquered until the end of his

reign, and that there are no

Glenn came back to earth in

accordance with the direction of

his satellite; but none of these

attain terrific speed until out of

our atmosphere, and the direc-

tion is away from the earth. Is

it possible in "weightless outer-

space" to overcome this out-

In the very first chapter of the

Bible God has outlined his "ori-

ginal purpose" in making man

for the first time, verse 26 (Does

not exist elsewhere); and to

have dominion over all creatures

Comments

On House Bill

While I cannot subscribe to all

of what the metropolitan editors

term country papers, I wish I could. The so-called rural press

helps one maintain a sense of

balance concerning state is-

sues. The metropolitan press

crusades. What they are for is

all white; what they are against

Very often I find a far sounder

sense of values in rural papers

than I am able to find in all of

the big city papers. Indeed, the

so-called rural press, if it pre-sents a point of view at varie

ance with the facts, generally

does so as a result of a syndi-

I noted in a recent issue of

your paper a syndicated release

which supposedly simply record-

ed the vote as far as some race

cerned. The headline on the ar-

ticle: "How Your Law makers

Voted On Top Legislation" was

quite all right, but the title of

the respective bills was so word-

ed as to give readers a wrong

article in the press, votes on

House Bill 79 was a record of

those who wanted to divorce

politics from racing, or keep

politics in the horse racing sit-

Some of the features of H.B.

impression. According to the

track legislation was con-

cated article or a press release.

is all black.

Editor, The Daily Record:

Charles F. Henkels

ward thrust and return to

enemies in heaven!

earth?

and another generation cometh

but the earth abides forever.'

Two space probes to Venus and Mars revealed that the temperature of Venus is 800 degrees, and Mars is uninhabita-

made of one blood all nations of men, for to dwell upon the face

#### Eaton's Views Appreciated

Dear Editor:

In the midst of the excitement raised by the prospect of a Jazz Festival in June, with all the delightful money and people it will bring, it is gratifying to read about John Eaton's hope that this will develop into "an outlet for composers of contemporary music" that "Could alter the cultural history of the world, could make America the center of this art form," for this is a vision of the future shared by the Pocono Art Center.

Editor, The Daily Record:

ble. Why does our enlightened

government have to probe at

And while we are contemplating the projected Festival. let us not forget that here in the Poconos we already have a June Music Festival, the Chamber Music Festival of the Curtis String Quartet, taking June; this year the dates are June 13, 14, 15 and 16.

For this, listeners are welcomed from the area, the Po-

cono Art Center publicizes it throughout the region, and is the beneficiary of local ticket sales. This fund is then spent again in the community, in furthering the work of the Center to enrich the cultural experience of our children and

This Chamber Music Festival is a joy to participate in music-lover who really hears jazz can learn to listen to and enjoy the more subtle harmonies of classical chamber music, in addition to which, the program usually contains some contemporary The Curtis String Quartet is famous throughout this country and abroad as well, and we are truly privileged to be able to hear them in the charming setting provided by Tamiment.

We invite you all to attend. Helen Harriton, Pocono Art Center

Dr. Johnson says:

### How To Fight Fatigue

We should always keep in mind that a certain amount of fatigue is to be expected at all age levels. From time to time, things go on in our bodies that are not completely normal, but not necessarily serious. Slightly erratic functions of the organs of the body may reduce our normal quota of daily energy, taking the edge off our usual

Don't worry about occasional fatigue!

The time to be concerned about fatigue is when you are constantly and unduly tired and do not bounce quickly back to normal. Then you must be sure to see your doctor. Some Good Rules

But, if you have had a clean bill of health, you should find in one or more of the following suggestions the weapons with which you can win the war against fatigue. Be sure to get an adequate

amount of sleep. The minimum amount of sleep you need is eight hours daily. But don't be afraid to experiment if you are more fatigued than usual. You may find that nine or even ten hours of sleep daily is just the thing you need to combat fa-

Do not give in to boredom. You can successfully combat boredom of any kind, whether uous.

At Least Be

A Gentleman

I'm a heel-I know it. I asked

a girl to marry me and she said

yes, and now I want out. I'm

no kid, Abby, (almost 40) and

should have known better, but I

got involved and spoke too soon.

even gave her a ring, which

she can keep. How do I break

this engagement with the least

amount of humiliation for her?

She's making plans, There isn't

anyone else. I just do not want

DEAR HEEL: Tell her IM-

MEDIATELY that you have

changed your mind and do not

want to settle down yet. She'll

think you are cruel, inhuman, in-

considerate, immature, impul-

sive, and a dozen other things I

ean't mention here—but you'll

be off the hook. It would be gen-

erous of you to allow her to tell

her friends that SHE broke it off.

DEAR ABBY: Dad is 60 and I

am 58. We have a married

daughter who lives out of the

state. Last week she wrote that

she and her husband were break-

ing up after 12 years of mar-

riage. They have three school-

age children. She wants me to

come and stay with her children

while she goes back to work. I

don't want to leave Dad alone,

but I hate to let my daughter

down. She didn't say for how

long she would need me, but

she's a very selfish person and

once I got there it will be

DEAR BIG DECISION: Stay

with your husband and write

your daughter that she will have

to make some permanent ar-

rangements for running her

household if she intends to go

back to work-so she had better

start now.

BIG DECISION

months. What should I do?

HEEL

to marry this girl.

on the job or in household work, of earth, etc. (Verses 26-31). God never changes. merely by breaking up the routine, changing the scenery Any change at all is effective in destroying boredom.

Avoid loneliness. Most of us enjoy being alone at one time or another for greater or lesser periods. This is perfectly normal. But you can be lonely without being alone. A Purdue University professor of management made a study of working women in a factory and discovered that the same women were invariably fatigued at the end of every day.

In contrast were the women who usually "came alive" at the end of the day. Further study disclosed that the nonfatigued women were the ones who usually looked forward to ly visit in the evening. The fatigued ones were those who usually had nothing to anticipate for the evening.

The Best Antidote

Keep physically fit. Exercise is one of the best antidotes for fatigue. Try to maintain a regimen of regular exercise. At the very least, you can do more

walking. But don't be a weekend athlete and abruptly plunge into vigorous exercise after an entire week of doing nothing stren-

again. Was my father right? It

so happened that the boy DID

call me back later, but I want

to know if there is anything

wrong with calling a boy back if

he calls you first and leaves his

DEAR SENIOR: There is no-

thing improper about a girl re-

turning a boy's call. It makes

more sense than the boy calling

her home every 20 minutes and

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FOOL

IN PARADISE": It wasn't the

fruit on the tree, it was the pair

on the ground that caused all the

trouble. Your "paradise" is al-

asking, "Is Judy home yet?"

SENIOR

number.

most lost,

79 outraged common sense, As the matter was presented in the House, a member of a school board, any elected county official, any elected city officer, if DEAR ABBY: A boy called me he held any stock in a racelast night and I wasn't home so track or was bequeathed some he left his telephone number and stock, he would have to give it asked my mother if she'd have up - sell it, get rid of it, me call him back. My mother under the terms of H.B. 79 - all gave me the message and just of which is ridiculous. as I started to call him my fa-The issue, as drawn by the ther said it was not proper for a girl to call a boy, and if he wanted me bad enough he'd call

uation.

Daily Record's correspondent, was not whether politics should be divorced from horse racing. Those who voted against the bill voted against the absurdities which had been written into the measure, Had I been a Member of the House I would have voted against the bill unless some of the absurdities it carried had been deleted.

Sincerely, H. G. Andrws

#### Markin Time

The truth I really do admire.

I tell the man who over pays And yet I can forgive the liar, Who stretches truth, so he can praise me.

Luther Markin

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University is interested in pre-

The announcement says the

university, which now o p e re

ates Pocono Crest, formerly

Lutherland, is interested in

presenting courses at a modest

cost. Before hiring a staff and

scheduling, the university felt

it desirable to determine the

Suggested topics for b u s 1-

ness institutes of three to six

days are personnel problems,

public speaking, concise busi-

ness writing, specialized news-

writing and creating the com-

Work Of 'Y'

**MORA Film** 

THE work of the YMCA in edu-

cation, health and morals services

was depicted in a film shown at

Wednesday's meeting of the

Pierce Harley, Y general secre-

ary, commented on the film and

also discussed the work of the

Dewey Jacoby was song leader

and Ashton Burrows was piano ac-

companist. Percy Marvin, who

presided, read a poem secured by

B. A. Newhart. The birthdays of

F. Miller and C. Burton Alternose

were observed and cards sent to

Howard W. Hersh, Stroudsburg,

"Fire and the Wheel," a film.

BERLIN (AP)-Composer Ed-

in his rocking chair worrying "My people are getting too fat."

He gets the idea for the 50-mile

hike "that'll make them walk in-

FOR CLEAN.

**CAREFREE** 

COMFORT.

stead of talk."

will be shown at next week's

S. Virkler, who is ill.

**Shown In** 

MORA Club at the Y.

interest of area firms.

pany image.

senting at Pocono Crest.

May Hold

Institute

## Local PSES Eyes Future For Students For Passing

out the Commonwealth are being and are receiving individual counguided towards choosing careers seling. for which they are best suited, "Thirty-five occupational pat-John P. Dougherty, manager of terns covered by the General Ap-Security, stated yesterday.

throughout the state

trained employment counselors those who still have serious are meeting with those members doubts concerning their occupa- County Jail in default of \$2,000 of the Monroe and Pike Counties' school graduating classes who plans. These students, he stated,

### Four Hurt As Regional **Train Derails**

FOUR members of the crew of a 10-car mail train were hurt yesterday as the Scranton-bound Jersey Central local derailed just east of Jim Thorpe.

The injured were identified as bert Jones, Drexel Hill, and Robert Fisher, Weissport.

All were treated at the Gnaden Huetten Hospital in Lehighton and

The wreck was the third derailment on Jersey Central tracks near that region since Feb. 27. The wreckage of the 10 cars and diesel engine covered two tracks, but one track was reopened short-

ly after the accident. The train was traveling from Philadelphia to Binghamton. Upon arrival in Taylor, it was to switch to Erie-Lackawanna tracks for the run through New York State.

On March 2, 25 cars of a Jersey Central 69-car train left the tracks near the Keystone Crossing in Plains Township. No one was in-

Feb. 27, an entire 46-unit train left the tracks near Rockport and crashed along the Lehigh River. That train was travelling to Jersey City, N. J. No one was injured in that accident.

### **Obituary**

#### Mrs. Besecker, Stroudsburg

United Church of Christ.

Viewing from 7 to 9 p. m. Sunday at the Schmidt funeral home, Wind Gap. Eastern Star services at 8:30 p. m.

Mrs. Besecker, wife of Clinton L. Besecker, operator of a diner School Unit on N. Ninth St., died Thursday night in Monroe County General Hospital. She was born in Pen Argyl, a daughter of the late Milton and Cora Getz Miller, and had been in ill health for three years and hospitalized nine months.

choir and was a member and past Matrons Assn., District 24.

Mrs. Besecker lived in Stroudsburg for four years, moving from Physical Education department. of the unit. the Delabole and Belfast areas. He will receive \$250 a year. Her first husband was the late Edward A. Ruloff.

Survivors include a step-daughter, Mrs. Nathaniel Bettini, Wind Gap; two stepsons, Joseph and Robert Besecker, both of Stroudsburg: five brothers, Charles W. F. and Woodrow Miller, both of Pen Argyl, RD 1; Paul Miller, Stroudsburg; Verne Miller, Pen Argyl, and Walter Miller, Wilden Acres; a sister, Mrs. Arthur Kromer, Pen Argyl, and two step-grandchildren.

#### **Zone Forecast:** Warm And Wet

Extended forecasts for March 16 through March 20:

Western Pennsylvania - Temthen cooler until temperatures cipitation will average about onehalf inch melted as rain and posmibly thundershowers Sunday and rain or snow about the mddle of the week.

tures will average near normal. Warmer over the weekend, colder about Monday and then warming again about midweek. Precipitation will average around onehalf inch melted as rain or snow Sunday and Monday and again

about midweek. Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, southeastern New York -Temperatures are expected to average near normal, except 3 or more degrees below normal in southeastern New York. Moderate temperatures are expected except about Monday. Precipitation may total from one-tenth to one-half an inch melted as showers, except for snow showers in the north portions late Sunday or early Monday and again late on Wednesday.

the Stroudsburg office of Penn- titude Test Battery (GATB) are sylvania's Bureau of Employment based on more than 800 specific occupations and, in combination Such proper career choices is with other factors such as interest the aim of the board cooperative and temperament, can be related program being conducted by the to nearly every field of work in more than 100 local offices of the our economy," Dougherty assert-Bureau's State Employment Serv- ed. "In high schools, this batice and individual school districts tery generally is used for students ready to enter the labor Dougherty said that at present market and seek a job or for Pittston and Greentown.

tional goals. "Proficiency tests that measure Durr, local justice of the peace. are in doubt as to their future typing, dictation and spelling skill also are given to those seniors who have received commercial training and desire jobs in this

field," he added. Dougherty stated that during the Lions Hear school year ending June 1962. GATB tests were given to 26,242
Pennsylvania high school seniors, 32,005 were counseled, 5,265 proficiency tests were given, 50,228 new job applications were received and 8,300 job placements were

In the Stroudsburg area, grad- Club uates in the 1962 school year filed 134 new job applications. Eightyone seniors were given the GATB series while 51 proficiency tests were administered. A total of 81 Robert Billingsley and Hunder Deas, both of Philadelphia; Gilployment counseling and seven were placed in jobs.

Similar Program ilar program is conducted for dentist for Tobyhanna, those who drop out before completing high school. Statewide, there were 5,207 new job applicaapplicants received counseling and 1,496 were placed during the 1962 Depot. school year. Locally, Dougherty said, there were 45 job appllica-

were made in 1962. Dougherty pointed out that the cooperative school - employment service testing and counseling program begins early each school year and continues until after graduation when the local office and Walter H. Hicks, coordinator makes every effort to place each of Blind Activities, graduate "in a job where he can ine with his job preferences."

counseling and 11 placements

While testing and counseling 246 eye transplants have been are stressed by the Bureau in its | made so far in the eye bank prohigh school senior and school gram drop-out programs, they also are used in handling all job appli- Pasquinix and chairman Kreck. cants who are inexperienced, those who want to change occupations, those who desire to take 9201st training and those who have a specific job problem because of age or handicap.

FUNERAL services for Mrs. the Bureau gave 115,447 tests and the Bureau gave 115,447 tests and Personnel Ninth St., Stroudsburg, will be at views. The Stroudsburg office 2 p. m. Monday at the Belfast gave 115 tests and conducted 217 counseling interviews.

## Joint Bangor Takes Action

ing disciplinary action against icans of the Air Force Reserve She was a member of Belfast Kenneth Fritz, instrumental that have to be ready for any United Church of Christ and its music instructor, upon the rec- emergency."

proved by the committee: Grade in former grades and other in-Ten to Princeton, N.J.; French formation may be obtained by Class to New York City; seven phoning Robert Hachtman at buses for students going to the 421-5764 or by writing direct Lehigh Valley Science Fair; to the Reserve Unit. Grade Twelve social studies classes to New York City; Grade Eleven social studies classes to West Point; Student Council to the Regional Conference, and Grade Nine social studies to Gettysburg and Harrisburg.

The committee also authorized that a new head of the music department should be secured and in addition instructed the superintendent of schools to proceed with the hiring of the needed new and additional teachers for next year's term.

In other business the committee instructed Merle Mabus, peratures will average from near secretary, to advertise for two normal to 5 degrees above nor- television sets, one for junior mal. Warmer until about Monday, high school and one for the senior high school. Plans were start rising about midweek. Pre- also approved to purchase two pianos, one for Washington School and the other for Port-

land School. The senior high school band was granted permission to par-Western New York-Tempera- ade in the state convention of the Lions Club in Allentown on on May 8.

Another motion approved was to change all outside locks on the new high school building.

# Man Held HIGH school students through are being given aptitude tests Bogus Checks

have arrested Robert M. Wilbur, 21, of 302 Brook St., Moosic, on a charge of forgery for allegedly passing worthless checks totaling almost \$300 in a four-county area.

Sgt. Bernard Lebojesky, in charge of the local barracks, said Wilbur took a quantity of blank checks from the residence of Oscar Gilpin, Panther, earlier this month and passed nine forged checks in Mountainhome, Moosic,

Wilbur was returned to Pike bail after a hearing before Willard

# Tobyhanna

TWO prominent Lions spoke on projects and the coming state convention at Allentown at Tuesday's meeting of the Tobyhanna Lions

The speakers were Ralph Lockard, International Counsellor Richmond, and Clarence Templeton, past Deputy District Governor

Reports on completed projects were given, with donations given to Cuban refugees, eyeglasses to needy, help for two fire victims in According to Dougherty, a sim- the area, and the securing of a

Col. Clifford Putre, retired, will be the principal speaker at the annual Troop 91, Boy Scouts tions from drop-outs, 4,370 of the Court of Honor and Charter Night Stroudsburg RD 5; Andrew Bion Thursday, April 18 at the Army

The Tobyhanna club is assisting in the search for new members Stroudsburg contingent. At Wednesday's area zone meeting, beside the two speakers

mentioned at Tuesday's meeting

speakers were also Addison F. Unangst, internation counsellor, Arrangements were being made utilize his maximum abilities in for the May 5 state convention at Allentown, and Hicks reported that

First draft of scholarship plans utilized in other areas. Dougherty for the Pocono Mountain Jointure said that these procedures are were discussed by president Phil

# Recruiting

port, Avoca, announced yester- ture. now on to bring the unit up to

"National security is everybody"s business and responsibil-School Committee approved tak- knows better than active Amer- 531 claims were filed.

matron of Shutanka Chapter 202, ommendation of Richard Boz-zutto, chairman of the music of the Armed Forces of the Armed Forc The 9201st has selected inlist-The committee also approved and many men of the Strouds-David Pritchard as Head of the burg area are active members

Facts about participation ben-The following trips were ap- efits and direct re-enlistments

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#### APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP YOUNG DEMOCRATIC CLUB

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## Yesteryear's Gap Resort Sheet

Daily Record Reporter In the days when the plush 10, 1880 paper, roughly tabloid carriages of wealthy New York- size, and ers brought visitors to this re- a jitney in those days. gion, the "Mountain Echo" was the self-appointed priest of na- Graves was an excellent writer. ture in Monroe County. Jesse Graves, editor of the ter Gap resort sheet in the

fine weekly newspaper, tended spirit of the times. The romanfire before the tic influence colored most writsacred shrine of the Poconos. References of the "grand na- could say with impunity when

tural beauty" and "trans- speaking of the Fourth of July: cendant majesty of the mountains," abound in the paper.

### Hospital Notes

Visiting limited to members of immediate family until furth-

Alfred Sebring, Portland. Admissions

Discharges Mrs. Barbara Snyder, Brod- with wide moustaches. headsville; Mrs. Clara Jones, Poems were printed Cresco; Mrs. Sarah Ruth Pos- paper, as well as superfluous singer, Reeders. Mrs. Olive Par- fillers. About half the paper had ry, Stroudsburg; Sherry Kresge, nothing to do with the region. ondo, East Stroudsburg; John gives us the idea; Tidd, East Stroudsburg; Ken-Holdorff, East Stroudstions from drop-outs, 30 received for the Conquerors Club for blind Stroudsburg RD 1; Mrs. Annie on Labrador," another is called persons being organized by the Lloyd, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. "How a Conjuror Mystified the Ann Stetler, Stroudsburg; Tammy Heater, Canadensis.

### Job Losses Regionally Seasonal

SEASONAL factors resulted in employment losses in the Strouds-1963, according to John P. Dough-Bureau of Employment Security. The losses are in firms which se Graves, the editor.

Continued claims almost tripled Tanker Refloated during this period, while under PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The branches of the Armed Forces rolled in a restaurant course Del., was refloated yesterday. It Joint High School.

#### brighter, never did the streamlet sing its pretty song more

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

Melvin Rasely, Sr., Pen Ar-Conrad Terboss, East Stroudsburg; John North, Buck

normally feel a downward trend

sulted in garment industry losses shoe pegs.

uary an average of 1,431 claims grand past in the Pocono Moun- club has received its booklets for and eighth graders. The feature per week were filed while in No- tains. BANGOR—The Bangor Joint ity," Hachtman said. "No one vember of last year an average of

sweetly. The mountans vied with the river for majesty of appearance. An atmosphere so clear that even the far-away Pocono attempted to show us each separate leaf on its lofty, green summit. Every bush and thicket abounded with sublime rhododendron. The garish walnut trees waved their tassled blossoms to rock the gaudy plumaged Oriole.' And so on.

ing of that period, so Graves

"Never did the sun shine

selling for a nickel-

New York

In that era Delaware Water Hill Falls; Mrs. Ruth Vince, Gap was the fashionable re-Mount Pocono; Mrs. Abby Paul, sort area for New York. Clean Stroudsburg; Miss Elizabeth air was to be had in the Po-Shupp, Gilbert; Steven Holley, conos, in contradistinction to Stroudsburg RD 1; Mrs. Johan- the foul air of the city. Coaches McCole, East Stroudsburg and railroads arrived daily dur-RD 1; Laurie Wadlow, Strouds- ing the summer months, disburg RD 1; Mrs. Stella Young, charging their share of bustled ladies and pantalooned children, as well as stately fathers

A sampling of some stories

Stories

One story is entitled "Antiburg; Miss Connie Setzer, East costi, the Story of a Shipwreck Germans." One article is called "Intellect in Brutes-How the Elephant Frees Himself from the Tormenting Leech.' Certainly not too closely allied

> with the Poconos. But Graves listed all the arrivals from all over the east each week. A scanning of the aration for the April 20 State music from the colonial period in

tors are on the list. used to variety in their printing. Whitlow on negative. erty, head of the Strouds burg The ad was for a photograph

in employment at that time of dustries of Monroe County," he the state. They'll get a chance to lists tanneries and slate, glass, prove it at Penn State. Fifty-eight firms supplying data and spoke works, as well as a report a decrease of 190 workers factory that has a machinefrom the November figure of 7,- you put a log in one end and Seasonal style-changeovers re- useful products - that make contest to be held at Brodheads seniors will travel to the Metro- son, Kings

TECHNICAL Sergeant Robert while little change was noted in Umbrella handles were also from Pleasant Valley, Bangor, Hachtman, East Stroudsburg RD the other seven manufacturing in- big industry in the County, Near East Stroudsburg, Stroud Union, 2, of the Information Office of dustrial lines. Four major industhe 9201st Air Force Reserve try lines experienced significant tions what was one of the re- Catholic Missions. Recovery Squadron located at employment losses while the regions more questionable indus- Categories of forensics are the Scranton Wilkes-Barre Air- maining 12 reflect a stabilized pic- tries: "And the inquirer into Shakespearean selections, poetry port, Avoca, announced yester-day that a recruiting drive is Claims for unemployment rose ble upon a rude distillery . . . " extemporaneous speech, and origsharply in the November, 1962 — Like its title, the Mountain inal oration. January, 1963 period. During Jan- Echo is today just an echo of a

week. the Manpower Development and 810-foot tanker National Defender given at the Pocono Mountain was moved to a port here under its own steam.

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(Staff photo by MacLeod)

## Debate Kings To 'Voice Off'

Around Monroe's School Circuit

head, will hold a demonstration for the Pocono Mountains Rotary Club on March 20. Next Saturday, the team will

travel to the Kings College Invitaer, the team will debate for the 30, they will debate at the Scranton Purple and White Tournament. All these debates will be in prep-

names reveals none who have Championships at Penn State. lasted in fame, but many doc- A. J. Caprioli is the coach. The team is comprised of Timo-One advertisement is 27 lines thy Challman, William Post, John in depth-each line is printed Woodling, and William Gaskill on

The vociferous stentors have a Appel, head of the department of and tin-type maker named Jes- lot of talking to do before the end social studies at East Stroudsburg of the term, but the coach feels State College In one article called the "In- they are one of the best teams in

The forensic committee is in the

formation.

number is furnished.

their suggestion.

THE victorious debate team, Gilbert are continuing their donaith the District 7 crown on its tions of books to the library. They have added to the Life Nature Library Series, and now are starting the Life World Library series.

They are donating a set of 12 volumes on the history of the tional Tournament; two days lat- United States. The first volume has been received and is accom-Newfoundland Rotary. On March panied with a record which provides the sounds of history.

Excerpts are heard from Gov. Bradford of Plymouth Plantation. the form of folk ballads, and re-

Stroud Union

Attorney Detliff Hanson will moderate a Monday P.T.A. discusburg labor market during mid in a different type face. Perhaps affirmative; Watson Bullock, John sion of patriotism. The speakers November 1962 and mid-January, Edwardian vacationers were Ryan, Norbert Ryan, and Alex will be Earl F. Groner, superintendent of schools, and Dr. J. C

Four seniors will grace the pancl. They are Judith Headrick Gretchen Wyckoff, Vernon Calvert, and William Miller.

A field trip to New York City is register and recorder. out comes hundred of these process of choosing judges for the planned for Tuesday, Thirty-nine Arthur R, and Shirley F. Abelville, Teams entering are coming politan Museum of Art and the man, stock exchange, Mrs. Margaret Stroudsburg; Millard Price, Bar-Smith and Ira Nagler will accom- rett Township, to Theodore M.

> Thursday many of the students will participate in the National Latin Examinations, Eram, eras Two assemblies are scheduled

for Thursday: one for grades nine The Mask and Zany dramatics through 12 and one for the seventh the one-act comedy, "Pajama will be Alan Douglass and his Party." Cast selection is next pictures and talk on the Ganges

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by the U. S. Treasury Department for use in securing and supplying the needed in-

as possible. We have inserted the name or names and address on the form just as it

appears on our records, leaving only the insertion of the proper number in the box in

of the more frequently used types of savings accounts at the East Stroudsburg Savings

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the identifying number of one of the trustees and underline that

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form SS-4 from Internal Revenue Service and follow instructions

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cord it in the box in the upper right corner of part I of form

Some accounts may be in a title other than one of those described in the fore-

going list. If so, and if you are not certain as to which number to supply, please call the East Stroudsburg Savings Building and Loan Association, telephone 421-0531, for

Building and Loan Association, with specific instructions for each as follows:

of the one whose number is furnished.

fying number of the husband.

In order that we might comply with the specific requirements of the law, we are

We have endeavored to make the reporting of identifying numbers as convenient

upper right corner of part 1 of the form. Underline the name of the person whose

In addition to the information contained in form #3435, we hereby submit a list

River of India.

East Stroudsburg Area Carl Secor, supervising principal, is ill this week

of three students left from the RD 5, was introduced as a new honor roll when printed. They member, Minute talks were given are, ninth grade, Allyn McElwain; by Secretary H. E. Werkheiser. eighth grade, David Block and Jacoby and John Wallace, Cynthia Gallagher.

Educational Note Tape recordings to teach accept-

able Northern urban usage of the English Language to students A New Tune coming from Southern rural areas are being used in Detroit High mund Koetscher has turned out a Schools with all indications pointnew tune-"Kennedy March." The ing to substantial success. words have the President sitting

### Two Deeds Are Filed

TWO DEEDS were filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, Monroe County

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-By Bobby Westbrook

It's amazing how far one can reach from a reporter's battered chair. Jet travel has nothing on me. Yesterday it was the Casbah and Mount Sinai; today it's Pakistan, Belgrade, the Berlin Wall with the prospects of Hawaii for

Not to mention Linda and her dissertation on Ellis Island and the Irish, not to mention a whole week of Girl Scouts concentrating on practically all the countries of the world. While most of us would rather be there than read about it, just having somebody we know or hearing some-body who's been there, stretches our horizons.

The Stroud Community Club was enchanted with their Col. Kuddus and the opportunity to ask questions about Pakistan. On e question I wished they'd asked was if he knew Pat and Maris Rumsey Cassells, Out of 93 million, it isn't likely, but stranger things have happened. There's a possibility that next year the Cassells may have a visit home,

With mail between Stroudsburg and Belgrade sometimes taking three weeks to arrive. there's another question I'll have gnawing at me for some time: Did or didn't Shirley get coal or wood in time, and if not what did they do?

Actually, there's a lot of mindstretching too in the programs scheduled for next week. With a Meyer lot of clubwomen all stirred up by Rachel Carson's "Silent Spring", dangers and safeguards which slides of their trip. should be observed in her Wildlife Dr. Meyer, former assistant

looking at teenage be haviour elementary school teacher. Both and Stroud Union PTA at their are graduates of Elizabeth town challenging discussion.

Mais pour mol - the cosmopolitan touch is getting me - all the ing and other community activistretching I plan to do, mental or physical, over the weekend is house melt off the squashed rose- of the states of the United States bush - I hope.



EXTRA ATTRACTION at the Junior Woman's Club Fashion Show on Wednesday night at 8:15 at the college dining room will be a musical skit presented by three of the club members, left to right, Mrs. Gary Shafer, Mrs. Howard Coslett and Mrs. John Pentz with Richard Matlock as pianist. Dessert will be served and the public is invited.

## Newest State On Program

theme of the program to be presented for the Jacob Stroud Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution on Monday afternoon at the Stroud Community House by Dr. and Mrs. Nathan

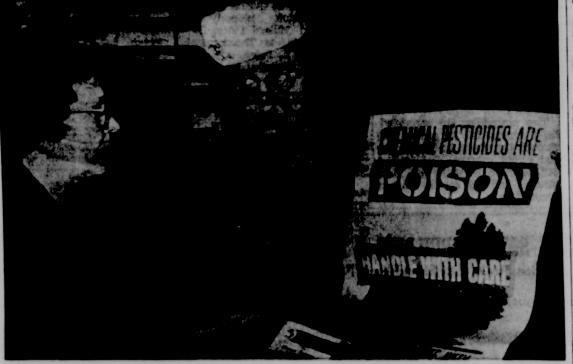
The Meyers visited Hawaii fol-lowing Dr. Meyer's retirement Dottie Grant has all the material from the faculty of East Stroudson chemical insecticides, their burg State College and will show

county superintendent of schools, also has taught in high school and East Stroudsburg PTA will be college, Mrs. Meyer has been an patriotism - and that of their College and Dr. Meyer also holds parents and teachers, both of degrees from Columbia and New which should bring out som e York University. They have lived in East Stroudsburg since 1930 and have been active in church, school, Red Cross, Kiwanis, Scout

They have traveled in most of watch the snowbank in back of the the provinces of Canada, and most including Alaska and Hawaii.



Miss Sue Painter



Handle with Care-chemical pesticides under fire from several sources are spotlighted in this year's observance of National Wildlife Week, March 17-23 of which Mrs. Elwood Grant, left, is serving as local chairman. She was named to the post by Mrs. Russell E. Hamblin, director of District 11, Garden Club Federation of Pennsylvania, co-sponsors of the week. (Staff photo by MacLeod)

#### Wildlife Week Observance In Monroe Focuses Attention On Insecticides

Mrs. Elwood Grant, Conserva- | Some 500 million pounds of | and wasps are helping to control tion Chairman of District 11 Gard- poisonous pesticides and fertilizers the European corn borer. en Club Federation of Penna, has are being broadcast over our The Department of Agriculture's been designated to direct the 1963 land, poisoning the soil and the National Wildlife Week program | water, destroying important food | logical Control Of Insect Pests' in Monroe County by Mrs. Russell | chain links and being concentrated | available from the Government E. Hamblin, Director of District 11 in the tissues of higher forms of Printing Office in Washington, D. Garden Club Federation of Penna, life. Most pesticides are not re- C. gives biological control sugges-Both Mrs, Grant and Mrs. Hamb- moved by ordinary water treat- tions for 91 insect pests. lin are past presidents of The ment processes, and the chronic Monroe County Garden Club, effects of long-term ingestion of which will join with the National these materials is unknown. Wildlife Federation in sponsoring | Some indication of the magnitude the period March 17-23.

received the proclamation of each in the next 20 years, succeeding president. It serves to Studies are now under way in poisons around their homes, sugfocus public attention on the im- our governmental agencies to find gesting that they follow applica-

conservation problems. theme will be "Chemical Pesti- provide economic control, cides are Poison - Handle with Care"; most timely considering the recent release of Rachel Car- and predators of insect pests are two million local affiliate mem- The National Wildlife Federation son's book, "Silent Spring", and now established in the United bers; individual contributors, and supports in principle a program insects, rodents and other pests on d chemicals.

the educational observance during of the problem has been given by habitat for insect-eating birds, the manager of American Cyana-

National Wildlife Week was first mid's pesticides products departproclaimed by President Franklin ment, who has predicted a ten-Delano Roosevelt in 1938 and has fold increase in pesticide output

portance of natural resources, con- ways of using biological control tion directions closely to a void servation and to spotlight specific agents in combination with sprays damage to birds, fish and other Disney is honorary chairman of This year the Wildlife Week beneficial organisms alone cannot dren.

Biological Alternatives About 95 introduced parasites tificially. One of the outstanding citrus. Imported parasitic flies | teachers and school children. Walt | the waterfowl nesting grounds.

Technical Bulletin No. 1139, "Bio- Fire Co. Aux.

Other biological approaches to told at 8 p.m. pest control include the development of pest-resistant hybrids, the use of antibiotics, the provision of companionate planting, and the maintenance of soil fertility.

cially careful with bug sprays, weed killers, and other chemical Pocono Road. Miss Ellen Regan of it comes by barge down the under circumstances where the wildlife as well as pets and chil- this years observance.

The National Wildlife Federation has its headquarters in Wash- a national conservation conference ington. D.C. representing some in Washington each December.

the increasing variety of deadly States, The ranges of native insect associate members, Mrs. Elwood at the state level to keep private chemical poisons for controlling predators have been expanded ar- Grant is one of these members. | land open to public hunting The Federation publishes Na- | which benefits both sportsmen and the shelves of our neighborhood examples of effective biological tional Wildlife magazine, Conser-industry, called the FAIR, or Fedstores. Action is needed to protect | control was the importation of the | vation News, and Conservation Re- | eration and Industry Recreation wildlife from chemicals. Biological ladybird beetle from Australia to port, as well as numerous leaflets program, and members of its field controls can often be used instead California to control the scale on on conservation education for staff conduct annual surveys of

### Penn State Coed Fiance Of J. Strunk

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene G. Painter of Avella RD announce the engagement of their daughter, Sue, o James F. Strunk, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Strunk of East

Miss Painter is a junior at the Pennsylvania State University where she is majoring in English Education. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, She was graduated from Avella High School.

Mr. Strunk, a graduate of East Stroudsburg Area Joint High School, is a senior at The Pennsylvania State University, majoring in Engineering Mechanics, He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

#### Sciota Lodge Loyalty Night

Saylorsburg - The Sciota Rebekah Lodge No. 22 will honor members having birthdays in January, February and March at their meeting on Monday night at the Saylorsburg firehall. It will be homena here that I've never seen shocking in the 'O dear, this is lonesome.

Assembly officers will be elect- the great plains of Hungary to the rage that any political system, to ed. Kathryn Knox, noble grand, has asked all Past Grands to at- wallop. What is strange about it is ple up like wild beasts and shoot tend the meeting.

Delaware Water Gap - The snow into one's face. It's a vicious Delaware Water Gap Fire Co. Aux. will meet Monday night at on and on. the home of Mrs. Rodney Baech-

#### Legion Aux. Monday

Mt. Pocono - Poconos Memor- with shovels. Many of the workers ial Unit 903 American Legion | were women. It is all very primi-Everyone is urged to be espe- Aux, will meet Monday night at 8 at the home of Mrs. John Sutton, worry was, and still is, coal. Most

It provides leadership on national conservation issues, sponsoring

# Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

### **Teenagers** Must Make **Decisions**

The program of the East Parent Teachers Assn. will center H. Casner officiating. around teenagers "Making Your Own Decisions". The meeting will be held Monday night at 7:30.

at East Stroudsburg State College.

Taking part in the panel discussion will be Mrs. Lois Fritz, head of the girls' health education department in the senior high school; Dr. Alberta Finch, a pediatrician who is especially interested in teenagers; Charles Lehman who teaches social studies on the junior high level in the East Stroudsburg jointure; and Carl Secor, supervising principal, of the school district.

Subjects for discussion include: 1) rules: in what area are they needed and how enforced; 2) boy and girl relationship, including parental supervision, parties, cars, dates, and the effect of too little or too much social life; 3) little or too much social life; 3) smoking: school rooms and enforcement and repeated. forcement and parental example; 4) grooming, including clothing limitations for modesty and good taste, what the school suggests and enforces, and 5) the question: Are manners dead?

Plans will be completed for the turkey supper to be sponsored by the PTA on March 23 with servings at 5:30 and 6:30, Proceeds from the supper will go to the library fund. Tickets must be reserved with Mrs. Avora Terrill, 421-2739 no later than March 18.

#### Pressmen's Aux. Banquet Saturday Night

The annual banquet of the ism. Ladies Aux. No. 21 to the Int. The students, all members of the House, Saylorsburg.

Plans for the banquet and for ler an Easter Egg hunt for the children of members were discussed at the meeting this week at the entation. home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Andress, Scott St., Stroudsburg. A secret pal party will be held at Albino's on the regular April meeting night.

Mrs. Jean Andress.

which she and her husband took pect

"We've had a very busy and

difficult two months. We've had

peratures 10 and 15 degrees below

removal equipment. Only the

sanded so the snow on the side

streets piled up until no one could

"We also have a peculiar phe-

One turns one's back on it, and

it's blowing blinding, cutting

restless, nervous wind that goes

of the roof tiles where the snow

leaked all over the house.

tive and inconvenient.

froze. At the first thaw, the roof

"Hundreds of people were final

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"It blew snow up into the inside

fact that it blows in all directions. break out.

up by an Embassy car.

lem here is the lack of snow- Berlin.

recently.

#### Miss Nicholas Is Married To Edward Arnold

At a ceremony yesterday afternoon in Christ Lutheran Church, Stone Church, Miss Glenna M. Nicholas became the bride of Ed-Stroudsburg Area Joint Secondary ward F. Arnold with Rev. Ralph

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Nicholas of Mount Bethel RD 1 and a graduate of Moderator will be Rev. John W. East Stroudsburg High School. Thomas, an ordained Baptist min- Mr. Arnold is the son of Mr. and ister, and teacher of psychology Mrs. Edward L. Arnold of 101 Union St. Doylestown.

> The bride wore an egg shell white knitted nylon dress with three-quarter sleeves and a V neckline. She wore pink accessories and a corsage of white Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Roberts

> of Bangor attended the couple. Before her marriage, the bride was employed in the office of J. H. Beers, Inc. Mr. Arnold is employed by his father and is also a student majoring in mathematics at Drexel Institute of Technology Philadelphia.

## **Patriotism Panel Theme**

'Everyone's Responsibility: Patriotism" will be the theme of a panel discussion to be presented at the meeting of the Stroud people sponsored by Monroe Min-Union Parent Teachers Assn. on isterium at Stroudsburg Presby-Monday night in the school cafe- terian Church, 10 a. m.

educators and parents with Atty. Detleff Hansen serving as moder-

Superintendent of Schools Earl Groner will discuss the practice and relationship as applied in school and home; Dr. John C. Apple, head of the social studies department at East Stroudsburg State College, will speak on the theory and philosophy of patriot-

tants Union will be held Satur- tions raised by the panel. They 8 p.m. day night at 7 at Saylors Lake are Judy Headrick, Gretchen Wyckoff, Vernon Calvert, William Mil-

There will be open discussion

Mrs. Andrew Keiser will preside at the business meeting and Church, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Robert Miller will introduce

the hospitality committee: Mrs. burg firehall, 8 p. m. Mrs. Elmer Rinehart.

Kosova Adds Winter Woe;

for everybody. Yugoslavia has but because we're diplomatic and and on the wide open spaces or

been no exception with some add- privileged both times we've been the East side there are rolls and ed complications of its own, ac- able to get some more. But the tangles of barbed wire and tank

cording to the letter received by suffering of the ordinary citizens traps jutting out in rows, all

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Price, East of this country must be terrible. black and ugly in the snow, I

Stroudsburg, from their daughter, After a brief thaw it has all begun can't imagine anyone having the

Shirley, whose husband Joseph C. again: snow, intense cold and all. fantastic courage to try to cross

gives a picture of the winter, but coal and wood were exhausted so dows in the upper stories are

also of a five-day trip to Berlin we don't know quite what to ex- bricked up, giving a grim blank

fascinating. By special a r r a nge-

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zero for weeks on end. The prob- ment, we spent half a day in East

main streets would be cleared or about Berlin, however, is the wall

the likes of. It's a wind called the terrible' sort of way, but shocking

Kosova which gets a good start on with a dull internal thud of out-

east and hits Belgrade with a real maintain itself, should cage peo-

not just the force it has, but the them dead, coldly, if they try to

Local Woman Visits Wall



PAKISTAN AND ST. PATRICK shared honors at the meeting of the Stroud Community Woman's Club this week when Col. Abdul Kuddus was the guest speaker. Miss Judy Frey, program chairman, explains the St. Patrick's decorations before the meeting began. (Staff photo by MacLeod)

Saturday, March 16

Grand Theater, East Stroudsburg. munity Woman's Club at the Temple Israel Sisterhood's YMCA. package deal dance and entertainment in vestry rooms, 9 p.m. Marriage Roundtable for young

Square dance sponsored by The panel will include students, Blakeslee MYF at Blakeslee Community House

> of Malta, Malta Temple, 2 p. m. two. Gateway Post, Society of 28th Division and Aux., VFW, 2 p. m. the families in Pakistan, he said, Monday March 18

at school in Tobyhanna. Printing Pressmen and Assis- senior class, will react to ques- Stroudsburg Methodist Church, vorce you." In all cases, the

Stroud Hotel, 8 p.m.

Women's Guild, Grace Lutheran Dames of Malta, Malta Temple,

Refreshments will be served by Sciota Rebekah Lodge, Saylors-Hostesses for the meeting the hospitality committee: M.F.S. burg intendit, C.P. M. Walter McClelland, Mrs. Darrell East Stroudsburg Area Joint

Pressman's Union Aux. banquet, Saylors Lake House, 7 p. m. Sunday March 17

Mental Health Assn. Penn-

Spring Hat Sale sponsored by Pairs and Spares Class, Zion from the floor following the pres- United Church of Christ, 7:30

7:30 p. m.

were Mrs. Dorothy Andress and Gehris, Mrs. William Schiebel and Secondary PTA, 7:30 in school vance as much as 90 per cent of

look, but when one peers into the

big ground-floor windows and

ing. One feels that someone has

"I decided I'd learn this lan-

guage in a hurry and get it over

with, so I am going to a Yugo-

ties keep me busy - but I do get

been literally buried alive.

"During a brief lull in the Jan- large double doors, behind the

uary storms, we were able to fly glass which is still there, is a cin-

without covering it all, and the and my other normal responsibili-

### Stroud Club Questions Col. On Life In Pakistan

Among the many new experiences of Col. Abdul Kuddus of Pakistan is that of speaking before a woman's club. Col. Kuddus is spend-Rummage Sale, Stroudsburg ing six weeks in special training at the Tobyhanna Army Depot, and Methodist WSCS, store next to this week was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Stroud Com-

> "This is the first time I have is little recreation-no television. spoken before women," said the government controlled radio. handsome young colonel, "and it The country is generally flat will be something to write to my with a humid 120 degre temperawife about."

However, he pointed out that the would take 48 hours to cover by man must have the permission of land and water. his first wife before taking a second and practically speaking one Degree team rehearsal, Dames wife is the rule, or at the most

Marriages are still arranged by and the divorce rate is very low, Coolbaugh Twp. PTA., 8 p.m. although divorce can be obtained merely by the husband declar- p.m. All women of the church Crown Seekers Class, East ing in public three times "I di- are invited. children are awarded the father. In answer to quesetions, Col

Kuddus said: In the population of 93 million in Pakistan, there is no juvenile delinquency among the poor. What delinquency there is, is found among the educated. The government is very liberal in providing capital for establishing new businesses, he said, although those businesses must be of the kind to help the government. For such loans, the government will adthe capital on long term loans. American moving pictures are

often shown in Pakistan before

they are shown here, Col. Kuddus

said, although in the villages there

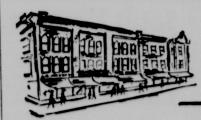
ture, although it may drop to 20 Most of his friends have only below in the mountains. Plane one wife, he said, although legally travel is widely used since a they may have as many as four. flight which takes 21 minutes

**Book Review for Guild** 

Mrs. Madalyn Maloney will be the speaker at the meeting of the Women's Guild of Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, on Monday night at 7:30



Let's All Sing The Happy Birthday Song To BOBBY WESTBROOK"



WYCKOFF

'How long can you go?" is more than a phrase from a limbo song. It's a query fashion-wise women might ask about pockets. The truth is, pockets can go pretty low this Spring, particularly in dusters such as those by Janet Lynn, newly arrived in our Lingerie depart-"Where the boundary runs Written February 24, it not only weeks ago that all reserves of along a built-up street, the win-

These dusters are as bright and interesting as any I've seen in ages. One style, rather dressy, closes with metal grips and has very large patch pockets lavishly embroided with a floral bouquet in shades of yellow and orange. Priced at 7.00, it comes in brilliant blue snow, snow, snow, snow and tem- out for five days in Berlin. It was der-block wall. It's really shock- or vibrant gold.

> Also by Janet Lynn is a more tailored duster of cotton that, from the distance, resembles either blue or red denim. Tiny buttons parading down the front watch buttons on the cuffs of the very narroy, very slavian language school four hours deep, very low-set pockets. These are 6.00.

begin to make one realize what it a day, six days a week. After After looking these over, I've reached the concluget his car out. We had to walk is. It has to be seen. We drove five months, I'm supposed to be sion that the new "low-look" is really the height of up to a main road and be picked around the Wall for three hours able to get along pretty well. This fashion in Spring '63.

> If we women carried in our purse all the useful, attractive accessories offered by manufacturers, we would have no room at all for such important items as grocery lists and MONEY. However, one thing we would all find handy these temperamental days of late Winter is the rain coat, with hood of figured plastic, that folds into a neat envelope and costs just 59c. This coat has a three-snap closing, long sleeves, and comes to almost hemline-length on the dress of a tall gal such as I. For a mere 59c, who could ask for more? You find these in our Accessories department, just inside the front door.

NEW ARRIVALS AT WYCKOFF'S: Basket bags, leather trimmed, handmade in Hong Kong by Forsum to retail at 5.98. Very attractive in octagon and oval shapes. There are also "little Sister bags" identical in syling, but I don't know the price . . . Wrisley's French Lilac toiletries, casting a heady aroma of Spring over our Cosmetic department-smartly packaged gifts for yourself or your friends: Bath Powder, Spray Mist Cologne, and Bath Oil each, 2.50; 3 large cakes of Bath Soap, 1.50 and Bubble Bath, 1.25 . . . The Fred Flintstones adorable little daghter, wearing leopard skin baby clothes, her shaggily trimmed hair wound up, around bone atop her head. The cutest doll to come onto the market in months, this is a 10.00 value, but Pebble is priced at only 8.29 here at Wyckoff's . . . Easter candles, colorful and charming, in the shape of Spring flowers, Gothic windows with lamb and kneeling chrub, bunnies with an armful of carrots, ducks, et cetera-delight favors to decorate each place at table. In our Gift department these are 10,15 and 29 cents . . . A third shipment of the much-in-demand book, White House-Yesterday and Today," at 60c. This is the book every American should have and treasure, because the White House is a very personal possession of

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## Corned Beef, Cake Both Go Fancy For St. Patrick's Day Feasting

Daily Record Home Economist

Did you see Chet Huntley's proprom about Ellis Island the other night? The island, once a symbol of freedom to thousands of refugees, is now unused and desolated with the buildings, which once sifted, consoled, and aided immigrants, are now empty and de-

Both New York and New Jersey claim ownership to the island, but it has been decided that legal own-

Church, the Mount Pocono Metho- lingsworth;

belief as expressed in Scripture Wade;

dist Church and the Tobyhanna

densis will serve as organists.

talion, Tobyhanna Army Depot.

the combined senior choirs.

Plea" by Bradbury.

Ashford.

The Junior Choir will sing

sing "Just As I Am Without One

"Thou Art the King" by Stainer

Mahan will sing "My Task" by

"Te Deum Laudamus" will be

ior chair members include from

the Mount Pocono Methodist

Church: Mrs. Richard L. Lee,

The public is invited. The Senbe served.

as an offertory solo; and Lt. Mc-

Holy, Holy" by Shubert; "Eternal

God", Bortniansky; "God So neva Anderson, Marcia Bennett, Loved the World", "Send Out Thy Light", Gounod; "He Shall Come Craig, Gordon Craig, Rosemary

Down Like Rain," McCormick; Farris, Ross Farris, Brenda 'Peace I Leave With You'', Max- Gravel, Debbie Heckman, Lex;

well-Wirges; "You Are Not Far", Manhart, Faith Mikels, Sherry McCormick; "The Glory of These Jean Opelt, Barbara Rozelle

Forty Days" by Back, all sung by Janet Rozelle, Holly Thomas,

"Great is Thy Faithfulness" by Lois Winebrenner, Lynne Hartner, Runyan; "Fairest Lord Jesus" Linda Grove, Sheila Montgomery,

the Crusaders' hymn; and the Terry Kelly, Karen and Jimmie

"Te Deum Laudamus" will be night at 7:30 at the church on sung responsively, and there will North Eighth St., Stroudsburg. be a number of congregational All hats will be sold at one

Timothy Challman, Daniel Chall- make a bright garnish for good

man, Homer Janes, Clarence old bread or Brown Betty pudding.

combined children's choir will | Casedona and Bernie Ehrhardt.

Alvin C. Ziegler Sr. will sing Spring Hat Sale

ership will not be determined un- statue of Moses constructed on the til it is known what will happen island, many suggestions were and organizations have given sug- industrial organization would like all of us help them celebrate their snowy white cake that makes a to the island. Many, many people made for educational centers, an

gestions and ideas; in fact so to build a model city of the future day, March 17th. It is the day to pretty contrast with the green

The junior choir includes Ge-

Donna Camoesis, Cynthia Pierce

Carolyn and Marilyn Challman,

A Spring Hat Sale, sponsored

by the Pairs and Spares Class

of the Zion United Church of

Christ will be held Monday

low price and refreshments will

Small mounds of currant jelly

Three Choirs Combine For homes tomorrow the smell of

meate through the house. Sacred Concert On Sunday Fruited Corned Beef 3 to 4 pounds corned beef brisket

Water to cover Mount Pocono — A sacred concert will be presented on Sunday night at 7:30 by the combined Mrs. Wanda Altemose, Mrs. Vera 1 teaspoon mixed spices 1 pound dried prunes 1/2 pound dried apricots choirs of the Canadensis Moravian | McDonough and Mrs. Glen El-1 cup brown sugar teaspoons lemon fuice

From the Moravian Church: Place brisket in a kettle and Army Depot Chapel choir at the Mrs. Gladys Williams, Mrs. Arvelcover with water. Add mixed Mount Pocono Methodist Church. la Gravel, Reid Albee, Keith The junior choir composed of Mikels, Joyce Bender, Mrs. Beatmembers from the three groups rice Locker, Mrs. Betty Hicman, fork-tender. Add prunes during peaks will form. Alvin C. Ziegler Jr., Alvin C. Zieg-Based on the theme "We Be- ler Sr., Mrs. Gladys Bush, Mrs. lieve" it will present the Christian Robert Lee and Miss Shirley

From the Tobyhanna Army De-Mrs. Glen Price of Tobyhanna pot Chapel Choir: Major Earle and Mrs. Charlotte Price of Cana- Nicholls Jr., Major Edward Philsugar and lemon juice and spread oughly into the batter. lips, Chaplain Merrill Challman, Choir directors will be Mrs. Alvin Miss Joy Winebrenner, Mrs. C. Ziegler Sr. of Canadensis, and James Hicks, Mrs. Pat Mahomes, browns and bubbles. Remove round layer pans or a 151/2" x First Lt. James V. McMahan II, Mrs. Merrill Challman, Mrs. adjutant of the 972nd Signal Bat-Georgianna Rainwater, Lt. Fred ing platter. Serve hot. Atherton, Lt. James V. McMahan Anthems will include "Holy, and Glen Price.

many that a Congressional Com-which would also be a cultural March 17th is a great day for a Eastern Star, White Shrine of mittee met in New York recently center, and Los Angeles has even cake. To symbolize the day, tint Jerusalem and Amaranth. She to hear the suggested that a tremendous election your icing green with food color- has helped on most community tric sign be built, large enough to ing, or if you're feeling fancy, drives and sees that all post-Buck gave a be seen from New York to Cali-decorate it as the one pictured ers are displayed in East above. After the cake is iced, Stroudsburg. The decision is yet to be made, trace the letters with a toothpick | She is the leader of Senior but Ellis Island will always be a first and then with your decorat- Girl Scout Troop No. 314, and vivid memory to millions of ing tube, write in green frosting. is also active in the Scranton center for the mentally rementally remen

mentally re-tarded, a America. But of all the nationali-tarded, a characteristic below the mentally and a contract of the mentally re-tarded, a characteristic below the mentally and contract of the mentally re-tarded, a characteristic below the mentally re-tarded t Rabbi wants ties that have infiltrated into our other way is to outline them first an enormous society, none has held on to their with the toothpicks, then fill with ters, Mrs. Kintner joined Girl customs, traditions, and become a green jelly that can be purchas- Scouting as a volunteer bemore beloved to Americans than ed in a tube.

wear green, and to eat one of decorations. their favorite foods. In many

St. Patrick's Day Cake corned beef and cabbage will per- 2% cups sifted ckae flour 4 teaspoons baking powder 1/4 teaspoon salt 4 egg whites

> 11/2 cups sugar 3/4 cups butter or other shortening 1 cup milk 1 teaspoon vanilla

1 teaspoon almond extract and salt. Sift together three ing because she feels it is a times. Beat egg whites until pleasure to be associated with spices and cover with tight fitting foamy. Add 1/2 cup of the sugar

last hour of cooking time. Add Cream butter, add rest of sugar apricots during last 20 minutes of gradually, and cream until fluffy. Add flour alternately with milk, Place brisket on a baking sheet. beating after each addition until Arrange the fruit around the smooth. Mix in flavoring. Then corned beef. Blend together brown beat the egg white mixture thor-

over brisket and fruit. Place un- Pour into three greased 8-inch der the broiler until the glaze round layer pans, or two 9-inch from broiler. Arrange on a serv- 101/2" x 1" pan. Bake in a 350 oven for 25 to 35 minutes.

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Gap. She is a member of the said, "I like working with chil-

role in volunteer organizations, Association, the American Red

into a group that plays, works, time and space do not allow us

and has fun doing all types of to publish each and everyone scout activities. "Learning to but on this our 51st Anniversary

share the good with the bad, of Girl Scouting in the U.S.A.,

being resourceful citizens of our our Wonderful Leaders.'

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### Scranton, Pocono Girl Scout Council Spotlights Local Leaders This Week

In your neighborhood there is Girl Scout Leader. She is one of more than seven hundred women in the Scranton Pocono Girl Scout Council doing this

They make it possible for girls

to discover the adventures in Scouting-adventure in camping, crafts, and community service. They are enthusiastic, warm, interested and, as Girl Scout Leaders, bring these qualities to the girls in their troops. They care about the girls in is Leader of Intermediate Troop community is most rewarding", your community and they do No. 363 Fast Stroughburg She she said something about it. Their roles they are mothers, homemakers, Leaders she is active in civic Troop No. 368. She is the mother -and are from all walks of life. But each and every one is

The members of the Scranton P.T.A., Altar and Rosary Soci- dren. Besides, I have found Pocono Girl Scout Council are ety, Confraternity, Parent Edu-many things to do with my proud of their leaders. These cator and supervisor of Person- own children, projects, crafts, dedicated women give countless nel of Hot Lunch Program at songs, etc." hours of thought and hard work St. Matthew's School. She thinks Assistant Leader of Troop No. to their troops. They attend reg- it is most rewarding working 372, Mrs. Walter Melnikoff ular meetings, plan and go on with the girls. outings and acquire new skills. Assisting Mrs. Lundergan is Level in Girl Scouting. Mrs. They often make sacrifices in their social and family life for N. 5th Street, Stroudsburg. She she takes time out from her they know their girls are quick too, is married and has three homemaking responsibilities to to sense if they are halfheart- children. She plays an active belong to the Parent Teachers

During this, the 51st Anni- among them the Y.M.C.A. Aux- Cross, and the Public School versary of Girl Scouting in the iliary and also takes part in her Library. Like the other leaders, U.S.A., the Council salutes our church's activities. She said "I she enjoys working with the Girl Scout Leaders and we am interested in young people girls and reaps much reward would like our public to know and anything I can do to help and satisfaction helping them to them. They are your friends them become better citizens." become happy, resourceful citand neighbors, working tireless- Brownie Troop No. 368, Reed- izens. ly and effortlessly to help the ers, is led by Mrs. Beatrice These are some of our Girl girls in your community your Ward. Mrs. Ward has four chil- Scout Leaders and assistants own, perhaps, become happy, dren. Understanding children, who work with troops in the resourceful individuals, serving she enjoys working with the area. Not all of them, there are their homes, their communities girls and watching them grow many, many more. However,

Local Leaders Spotlighted We shine the spotlight on on this occasion of our 51st helping them along the way to we say "A Special Salute to some of these wonderful people

Mrs. Clifford Kintner lives at 105 Crystal Street, East Stroudsburg. She has two children, both boys, and, in addition, helps out in her parents' store when needed. Kept busy as she is with taking care of her home and two sons, Mrs. Kintner still plays an active role in her com-

She belongs to several church organizations - the Women's Guild and the Missionary Society. She is also a member of the Dames of Malta, Order of

Although she has no daughcause she enjoys working with the Irish. So much in fact, that For the cake itself, make a girls and because she realizes the benefits she gained as a former Girl Scout. She said "Not having a girl of my own, it is very rewarding to have all these girls. Girls who have been former members in my troop stop in to see me, send letters, and even bring in their children to visit. I enjoy working with the girls immensely."

Leader, of Intermediate Girl Scout Troop No. 355, Mrs. Claribel Sebring, 520 Avenue A., Stroudsburg, has three children. Combine flour, baking powder, She works with Girl Scoutthe girls. She does an excellent lid. Simmer 3 to 4 hours or until gradually and beat just until soft job with the girls and is constantly striving for better and more stimulating projects. Her girls willingly accept challenge and under her guidance put forth tremendous efforts.

Mrs. Anna Lundergan, Broad Street, Delaware Water Gap,

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clock inside the case. Then it locks tight, not to re-

appointed moment. The appara- the carrier's cigarette-smoking. tus can be set to remain sealed

ganization of St. Peter's Evangel- need one for themselves, says has three children, two girls Mrs. Paul Drury, Reeders, Saylorsburg, will meet Tues day always buying for a weak-willed and a boy. Like most Girl Scout works with Mrs. Ward in night at 8 at the home of Ford friend." and volunteer work. She has of five children. When asked

served as Community Chest why she made time to work devotions. Ford Warner has Chairman in Delaware Water with the Girl Scouts, Mrs. Drury be on ceramics.

The same night the Joint Evangelism Board of the area EUB Churches will meet at Bethany Church, Pen Argyl at 7:30 p.m.

10:45-Youth For Christ

1:00-The Mayor Speaks Small answers questions phoned in by

SUNDAY, MARCH 17 11:00-Church Service

3:30-People and their Behavior Discussion on mental

### Case Against Chainsmoker With Built-in Willpower

AP Newsfeature Writer leather case. This destroys the NEW YORK (AP)-Designed mechanism, however, and it is for the chain smoker is a new cheaper in the long run to buy cigarette case making its debut another pack of cigarettes. The in a Fifth Avenue specialty shop case costs about \$10.

Called a memo-smoker, the santly, yet not loud enough to case holds 18 often inaccessible alarm the passengers of an aircigarettes. While selecting one, plane. The drooling disciplined the user can carry out his re- temporary non-smoker can solve to cut down by spacing watch the time dwindle through his next smoke. He sets a small a crystal in the front of the

open until the timer reaches the only valuable in cutting down In his worst moments of with-

drawal, the wretched, would-be

#### Men's Group At Warner Home

Austin Greenzweig will lead the

charge of the program which will

with Bill Smith

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here. It has built-n will power. The timer ticks away inces-

it successfully discourages fag

bumming by friends. A smoker of O.Ps (other people's) can always be advised politely to come around again when the cigarette case is unlocked. By that time his jangled nerves have sent him in search of somebody else.

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County Court says the dismissal

of a school teacher by the Butler

Area Elementary School's joint

operating committee was justified.

had been "arbitrarily and illegal-

Judge Shumaker said in an opin-

6 TV Garden Club
8:45—9 News and Weather
8:55—9 Almanac Newsreel
9:00—2-10 Capt. Kangaroo
4 Andy's Gang
5 Just for Fun
6 Chief Halftown
9 Come With Me My Brother
9:15—7 Davey and Goliath
9:30—3-4 Ruff and Reddy
6 Pick Temple's Ranch
7 Q. T. Hush
9 Movie

9:45-11 Adventures in Africa

10:00— 2-10 Alvin 3-4 Shari Lewis 7 Courageous Cat 11 Christoper Program 10:15—11 Living World

10:30— 2-10 Mighty Mouse 3-4 King Leonardo 7 Little Rascals 11 Trial at Tara

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1:00— 2-10 News
5 Movie
6-7 My Friend Flicka
11 Continental Miniatures
1:30— 2 Eye on New York
3-4 N. I. T. Basketall
6 Insight
7 Iyanhoe

6 Insight
7 Ivanhoe
10 Movies
2:00—2 Young Worlds '63
5-6-9 Movie
7 Exclusively Outdoors
2:30—2 American Musical Theater
7 Challenge Golf

3:00- 2 Repertoire Workshop 3:15-6 Changing Times

3:30-2 Movie
3:4 Sports International
5 Movie
6 Challenge Golf
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6:30—2:3 News; Weather 6 Father Knows Best 7 Hong Kong 11 Supercar 6:45—3:10 News; Weather

6:35— 3:10 News; Weather
Sports
6:55— 2 Weather
7:00— 2:10 Sea Hunt
3 Jeff's Collie
4 Local News, weather;
sports
5 Jungle Jim
6 West Point
9 Editorial Page
11 Superman

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Today's Television Program

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Mrs. Leona B. Eaton was fired

THE NASCAR "500" Daytona Stock Car championship with 50 of County's greatest drivers competing on the famed Daytona Intertional Speedway, and the New England Invitation Sled Dog races Wonalancet, N. H., will be presented on "ABC's Wide World of orts" today at 5 p. m..

Rossano Brazzi, Joan Fontaine, er adoration for a charming, old- 4 p. m. today. arts at 9 p. m.

The new Frontier-inspired walkthon that recently burst over the Sid Caesar, accompanied by 21 VPIX telecast of "St. Patrick's van Show tonight at 8 on CBS. )ay Parade" at 12:30 p. m.

"It's a great day for the Irish" vhen Lawrence Welk and his muonight at 9 on ABC.

table without disturbing the lishes and then has to explain to her puppet friends that inertia, not magic, made it possible on "The Shari Lewis Show" today at 10 a. m. on NBC. It's in color.

on CBS.

"Exploring" takes time as its Dinah Shore is hostess to 'Met'

Kay Starr guests as Katie Mc- at 10. Graw, breezy Washington hostess, who ubsets the social tea cart when she's named honorary chairman of a charity fund-raising drive tonight at 8:30 on ABC's "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington."

Dogs and their various uses in Balance the sports world will be the theme Deposits of NBC's 90-minute color show Withdrawals

Convalescing from a wound, Capt. Benedict weighs his devotion to his men in infantry against the opportunity to serve in the Allied Military Government with WAC Capt. Meg Thorpe on "The Gallant Men" at 7:30 p. m. on

Emile Griffith, welterweight champion of the world, puts his title on the line against Luis Rodrigues on ABC at 10 p. m. It's the fight of the week.

SUNDAY

Sterling Hayden stars as a rugged tramp pilot who unexpectedly finds danger and intrigue in the

finds danger and intrigue in the jungles of South America in "Ten Days to Tulara" on "Sunday Night Movies" tonight at 8 on ABC.

Col. Blackwell learns McKeever, Tubby and Monk plan to present him with a bust of himself to commemorate Westfield's 10th anniversary on "McKeever and the Colonel" on NBC at 6:30 p. m. today.

"The World's Amateur Ice Hockey Championships" highlight-

### Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Saturday, March 16, 1963

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)

Don't wait until the last moment to get at duties, "musts." Remember due commitments, Avoid extremes, excesses of every kind.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) —

Don't expect too much, either of others or yourself now. Sharpen your good humor and you can cope with any situation. You are quick, eager; use these gifts ably.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) —

Unusual situations will now call for top flight performance. Sudden shifts in circumstances should not deter you from pursuing meaningful goals. Strive after smoothness, continuity.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) Saturday, March 16, 1963 June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) —
Do those things that belong to this
day. Otherwise, you will be crowded
early next week. Some of your
cherished goals are nearing attain-

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) 4:30 5-6 Hor A day for lofty thinking, looking up and forward. This is no time for regrets or wishing things might have been otherwise. Be a DO-ER; go after things you want. People are watching, will imitate you: Show your finest.

your finest.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Forceful expression can be a powerful aid, if used discreetly. However, emotions may tend to reach the boiling point now, so guide self and speech dexterously. Look to what lies ahead.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — Make preliminary plans subject to final touch-up on Monday, Thus get the jump on time-pressures. Exercise patience, forethought, no matter what your schedule.

thought, no matter what your schedule.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) — Avoid easy discouragement and lackadaiscal attitudes. Whatever the scope of your endeavor, accomplish without duress. Serene, sustained action needed.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — A new venture in the making? Elaborate on tentative presentation until it assumes bright character. Condone no efforts unworthy of you. Perhaps a new trend. Enjoy the stimulus.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Take all in orthodox order, emphasize what you should. Make time for fun, laughter. Show your good spirit.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — Uranus highly auspicious, Step forth, assert yourself with confidence, bargain astutely, tackle what you know to be within your sphere of knowledge. Space tasks practically.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — Aim for a swift completion of outstanding matters. Confer with

Aim for a swift completion of utstanding matters. Confer with nowledgeable heads; don't wait ill you hit a snag. Use care in estimating values, be wisely critical. till you hit a snag. Use care in estimating values, be wisely critical. YOU BORN TODAY are idealistic; can act expediently in emergencies. Rarely does a Piscean fall down on a task, or unwisely cut corners to save time. You can be perceptively practical and instinctively know what are essentials and what are side issues. You examine well; are responsible, naturally upright; peace-loving, but will shoulder your share in any necessary

adford Dillman and Christine ed by a game between U. S. A arere star in "A Certain Smile," and U. S. S. R. will provide the e story of a Parisian girl torn action on "The Sunday Sports tween her love for a student and Spectacular" on CBS from 2:30 to

married man on NBC's "Satur- Rep. John W. Byrnes (R-Wis) w Night at the Movies." Show will be interviewed today at 6 p. m. on NBC's "Meet The Press." It is in color.

ation gains impetus when 100,- members of the original Broadno sons and daughters of the way cast, will offer two scenes ael pick up the cadence along from his smash-hit musical comifth Ave. on the exclusive edy "Little Me" on the Ed Sulli-

Highlights from Verdi's "La Traviata," starring a trio of outstanding Metropolitan Opera articians celebrate St. Patrick's Day Sts, Gianna D'Angel, icians celebrate St. Patrick's Day Campora and Mario Seroni will be presented on the "Voice of Shari removes a tablecloth from Firestone" tonight at 10 on ABC.

> Nevada's "Painted Desert" was chosen by Edie Adams and her production company as the setting for the finale of her "Here's Edie" show tonight on ABC.

A fugitive cop killer breaks into Three Jacks (Gleason, Miles, a New Orleans apartment and Jones) plus Rip Taylor and Frank holds a family of three prisoners Van D. Yetter, Jr., East Strouds- Rep. Yetter Voting... Fontaine add up to a full house of while he plots his escape through burg, R.D. 2, Pike County Repre- Rep. Eshback Voting. fun and frolic today at 7:30 p. m. the police dragnet tonight at 9:30 sentative J. Russell Eshback, Total Roll Calls To Date. on "The Jackie Gleason Show" on "General Electric True" over Bushkill, and area Senator Wil- Rep. Yetter's Total to Date ...... 55

theme and the clock as the object soprano Joan Sutherland and song Court Upholds connecting a Japanese legend, stylist Ella Fitzgerald for a cona demonstration of percussion in-cert that includes "torch" songs struments, Einstein's theory of and a vocal salute to St. Patrick's relativity on NBC at 12:30 p. m. Day during "The Dinah Shore Show," in color, tonight on NBC

#### Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP) - The cash position of the treasury Dec. 29, 1961. She contended she March 12, 1963: \$4,842,132,523.64

\$72,265,743,744.1 \$85,020,064,009.86 "Sports International" today at Total debt (X) \$305,162,802,253.89 ion yesterday there was suffi-\$15,876,808,402.37 cient evidence of "incompetency, Gold assets (X) - Includes \$370,202,114.40 insubordination and unwilling debt not subject to statutory limit. 1 ness" against Mrs. Eaton.

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3 Bertie the Buny
6 Film Feature
10 Pixanne
8:00-2 Have You Read
4:7-10 Cartoons
6 R. F. D. No. 6
8:30-2 Shape-Up
3 Pete's Gang
5 Cartoons

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11:00- 2-10 Rin Tin Tin

- 2-10 Rin Tin Tin
3-4 Fury
6-7 Top Cat
9 Cooking
11 Teleports
- 2-10 Roy Rodgers
3-4 Magic Midway
5 Just For Fun
6-7 Beany and Cecil
11 Catholic Charities

AFTERNOON

12:00— 2-10 Sky King
3-4 Make Room For Daddy
6-7 Bugs Bunny
9 Movie
11 Rocky and Friends
12:30— 2-10 Reading Room
3-4 Exploring
5 Circus Boy
6-7 Allakazam
11 St. Patrick's Day Parade

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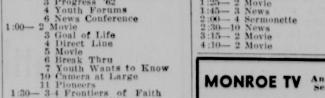
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MORNING	3:30- 3-4 Wild Kingdom
:25— 3 News	11 Championship Bridge 4:00—2-10 Creative America 3-4 Wonderful World of Gol 6 Eastern Pro Bowling
.20 2 Farm Front	4:00- 2-10 Creative America
:40- 4 Sermonette	3-4 Wonderful World of Gol
:45-4 Modern Farmer	6 Eastern Pro Bowling
30— 3 Farm From 40— 4 Sermonette 45— 4 Modern Farmer 55—10 News 50— 3 Missiles and Space	9 Movie
:00-3 Missiles and Space	11 Pro Bowling
10 Sunday School	4:15— 7 News
:30— 3 Painter's Art	4:30— 7 Alumni Fun 5:00— 2-10 Amateur Hour
5 Call To Prayer	5:00— 2-10 Amateur Hour 3-4 Update
30-3 Painter's Art 5 Call To Prayer 10 Sunday Seminar	5 Islanders
'40 - 6 Christian Answers	6 ECAC Swimming Meet
:45— 2 Previews	7 Major Adams
4 Agriculture U. S. A. 5 Hour of St. Francis 6 This Is the Life	6 ECAC Swimming Meet 7 Major Adams 11 Celebrity Golf
5 Hour of St. Francis	
6 This Is the Life	3-4 Bullwinkle
7 Christophers 1:50-2 Give Us This Day	11 Superman
:55— 2 News	EVENING
COD 2 All Join Hands	6:00 - 2.10 Twentieth Century
3 Pete's Gang	3-4 Meet the Press
7 Cartagna	3-4 Meet the Press
S:10—9 Farm News S:15—4 Library Lions 5 Bile Puppets 6 Living Word	
3:10— 9 Farm News	7 Movie
3:15-4 Library Lions	9 Maverick
5 Bile Puppets	7 Movie 9 Maverick 11 Brave Stallion 6:30—2-10 Password
9 News and Weather	6:30— 2-10 Password 3-4 McKeever
11 Modern Form Almanac	6 Best of Post
3:25- 9 Christopher Program	11 Evergiades
3:30- 2 Around the Corner	7:00- 2-10 Lassie
3:25— 9 Christopher Program 3:30— 2 Around the Corner 5 Light Time	7:00— 2-10 Lassie 3-4 Ensign O'Toole 6 Story of a Press Agent
6 Through the Porthole	6 Story of a Press Agent
9 The Way	9 Hy Gardner
10 Gene London's Cartoons	7:30— 2-10 Dennis the Menace
8:45- 4 Rible Story Game	3-4 Walt Disnor
6 Through the Porthole 9 The Way 10 Gene London's Cartoons 11 Evangel Hour 8:45—4 Bible Story Game 5 Wonderama 6 Adventures in Israel	9 Hy Gardner 11 News 7:30—2-10 Dennis the Menace 3-4 Walt Disney 6-7 Jetsons 11 Probe 8:90—2-10 Ed Sullivan
6 Adventures in Israel	11 Probe
9:00— 2 News	
9:00— 2 News 4 Let's Talk About God	5 Festival 6-7 "Ten Days To Tulara"
5 Wonderama 9 TV Gospel Time	9 On Stage
11 Superman	
9:15-4 Jewish Fourth R 6 Christophers 9:30-2 Way To Go	8:30-3-4 Car 54 11 True Adventure 9:00- 2-10 Real McCoys 3-4 Bonanza 5 Open End
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4 Protestant Heritage	O Mania
7 O. T. Hush	11 Thriller
6 Off to Adventure 7 Q. T. Hush 9 Airman's World	9:30-2-10 GE True 6-7 Here's Edie 10:00-2-10 Candid Camera
10 Tottle	6-7 Here's Edie
11 Let's Have Fun	10:00- 2-10 Candid Camera
9:45— 6 Stories Retold	o Trinan Shore
0:00—2-10 Lamp Unto My Feet 4 International Zone 6 Pick Temple's Ranch 7 Funny Manns	11 Checkmate
6 Pick Temple's Ranch	10:30 - 2-10 What's Mr Line
7 Funny Manns	6-7 Howard K. Smith
9 Trial at Tara	6-7 Voice of Firestone 11 Checkmate 10:30—2-10 What's My Line 6-7 Howard K. Smith 10:45—9 Mahalla Jackson 11:00—2-3-4-5-6-7-10—News
0:30— 2-10 Look Up and Live	
4 Science Age	Weather
7 Focus	9 VIP's
9 Mahalia Jackson 0:45— 9 Senate News Conference	11:05— 5 Opinion in the Capitol
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6 Perspective on Greatness	7 Movie 10 Movies
7 Faith for Today	10 Movies
9 Congressional Conference	11:25-2 Movie
1:30— 2 News 3 Senators Report	11:30-11 Your Right To Say It
4 News	11:35— 5 Senate Report 11:40— 5 Public Office
7 This Is The Answer	12:00- 9 Wonders of the World
7 This Is The Answer 9 Point of View	11 Big Picture
10 Think Young	12:10— 5 Movie
AFTERNOON	12:15- 3 Championship Bridge 4 Movie
	6 Movie
12:00- 3 Can You Afford Tomor-	6 Movie 12:45— 3 Pinpoint
6 Larry Ferrari	4 Movie
7 Challenge Golf	1:00— 7 Movie
9 Movie	9 Almanac Newsreel
10 Dissenters	1:05-9 News and Weather
12:30— 2-10 Washington Report 3 Progress '62	1:15— 3 Spectrum 1:25— 2 Movie
4 Youth Forums	1:45— 2 Movie 1:45— 3 News



1:30— 3-4 Frontiers of Faith
6 Farm Families
7 Meet the Professor
10 Repertoire Workshop
11 Exhition Baseall
2:30— 3 Speak Up
4 Open Mind
6-7 Directions '63
9 Movie
10 Capitol Hill to
Philadelphia
2:30— 2-10 Sports Spectacular
3 Pinpoint 2:30—2-10 Sports Spectacular
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7 Adlai Stevenson
1 Religious Leaders
3:00—3-4 This Is NBC News
5 Movie
6 Festival—Music
7 Movie

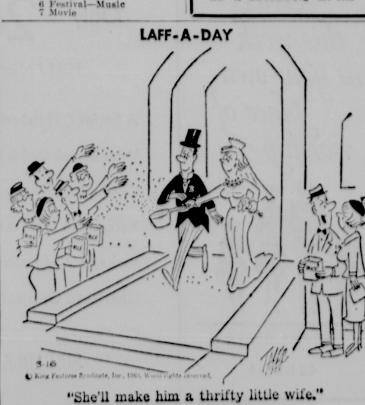
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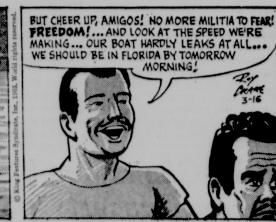
































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5 Peter Gunn
6-7 Mr. Smith
9 Movie
9:00— 3-4 "A Certain Smile"
5 Wrestling
6 7 Lawrence Welk
11 N. I. T. Basketball
9:30— 2-10 Have Gun Will Travel
10:00— 2-10 Gunsmoke
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Sunday

Psalms 33:13-22

Monday

Proverbs 21:11-17

# NO PLACE TO GO-

All dressed up, the expression goes, and no place to go. These boys are hardly "dressed up." But the rest of the description fits them perfectly.

They are two of the millions of American children who are growing up WITHOUT A CHURCH. Boys with the God-given right to grow up in faith with the American right to worship God freely according to the dictates of their own conscience. But someone hasn't understood their rights.

Parents who make no provision for their children's religious education are, in effect, robbing these children of the most precious heritage of every American. Grownups who, by the tell-tale example of indifference, encourage boys and girls to emulate the Godlessness that the Iron Curtain seeks to foster are undermining the spiritual substance of our nation.

No more serious problem faces America today than the children who on Sunday morning in a land of churches have no place to go.

Thursday

Daniel 1:8-19

Wednesday

Jeremiah

14:10-16

Tuesday

Isaiah 47:10-15

Honestly, now, are you creating the problem—or helping to conquer it?

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Friday Ephesians 2:13-22

Saturday

Ephesians 3:7-13

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League Friday for \$1 million. Harry Wismer, Titans president Approval of the sale was made and the team's principal stockby John E. Joyce, federal bank- holder, filed a bankruptcy petition ruptcy referee, to a group headed in federal court on Feb. 6 listing

### SportScope

by KEN O'BRIEN **Daily Record Sports Editor** 



SPRING. It's here, finally, the sun is shining, the sky is blue, days are longer. Soon a robin will appear. The birds which flew of Bowie, Md., race course; Townsouth before winter set in will be flying back. Sometimes I think birds are smarter than people.

The birds are not the only ones which will be coming back to the northern regions. The baseball team will, too. Right now, the major league clubs are in the south and southwest playing through the citrus and cactus league schedules.

And, also very soon, the local teams will be out on the ballfields once more-once the snow is all melted away and the ground becomes solidified. This is a rough area for baseball. Within a few weeks, the scholastic and collegiate schedules will be under way. And yet, not all the snow has melted away, nor have we seen the last of frosted window panes and windshields. You cannot practice baseball indoors. But neither can you practice outdoors under the prevailing conditions. It's a paradox which coaches, players and fans must suffer through in these northern regions.

Baseball may be neither the king of sports nor the sport of kings. In fact, even its long-time honor of being known as "The National Pastime" is currently being questioned by both officials and fanatics (if there's a difference) of professional football.

But there is something special about baseball. And, perhaps, if nothing else, it is because the start of the season corresponds so ers' meeting that placed a possible closely with the end of winter and the beginning of a new season— sales price of \$4.5 million on the the refreshing time of year when all those things which seemed to die in late autumn suddenly burst forth with new life.

Yet the sport of baseball is much more than merely marking the start of a new season, despite the cries of many who claim it to be a dying sport. Baseball will neither die nor fade

Did you ever notice how many women listen to radio accounts of World Series games, and enter into office pools-women who cannot even tell you what league the New York Yankees play in, or what team Willie Mays plays for?

I am not knocking football, mind you; it happens to be my favorite sport. But I will defend to my last typewriter ribbon that baseball is not a dying sport. It is still the national pastime, and I firmly believe it always will be.

It was not very long ago when I had this discussion with a friend of mine in one of the local bistres. A football game was being televised and our wives were actually more intent on the game than we were as we argued the pros and cons

In the third quarter I left for the rest room. Upon my return I heard the shouts of the crowd and asked my wife what happened. "He just got a home run," she excitedly exclaimed.

"See," I told my friend, "when you can get a home run in football I'll agree with you. Baseball is dead." "All right," he replied. I lose the argument. But you didn't win

ft. Your wife did." Women are so cunning. In their sweet, innocent and wonderfully

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BY BOB MYERS

Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Two champions, welterweight Emile Griffith and featherweight Davey Moore, risk their crowns, and a third title will be up for grabs Saturday night in Dodger 25-year-old Rodriguez.

tance, scheduled in this order: New York's Griffith against the No. 1 challenger in the 147-pound division, Cuban-born Luis Rodrigguez of Miami, Fla.

#### On Television

This match will be nationally televised, ABC network, with Southern California blacked out. Moore, from Columbus, Ohio, against the No. 1 contender in the 124-pound ranks, Sugar Ramos, another Cuban now based in Mex-

Raymundo (Battling) Torres of Reynosa, Mex., against Roberto Cruz of Quezon City, Philippine Islands, for the vacant world junior welterweight title at about 140

Co-promoters Cal Eaton and George Parnassus of the Olympic Boxing Club hope for a turnout of more than 20,000 and gate receipts of \$250,000 or up for this, the first boxing spectacle of this stature ever attempted in Los Angeles and the first fight show in the big

#### DRCBL Slates Four Matches

THE Daily Record Classic Bowling League has four matches on the card for tonight's activity: At 8 p. m., Barrett Bowling Center vs. Mt. Tom Inn at the American Legion Home; Hal Moon Tavern vs. Lake House at Colonial Lanes, and George N Kemp Post 346 vs. Twin City TV at Harmon's Recreation.

At 9 p. m., Patterson-Kelley vs. Rhineland Inn at Barrett Bowling Senter.

The sale thus paved the way of numerous creditors.

At the same time, hopes have considerably brightened that the \$25,000 in debts owed to various individuals and business organizations in the Poconos would be paid soon - debts left behind by Wismer's Titans when they left their Pocono training quarters last year for New York.

The \$25,000 figure also includes approximately \$13,000 still owed to East Stroudsburg State College which lent its training facilities to the team while here.

Werblin, of New York and Elberon, N.J., said he would head the Gotham Football Club, Inc., which will operate the Titans.

The other four members are Donald C. Lillis, Pelham, N.Y. Wall Street broker and president banker of Locust, N.J.; Leon Hess of New York and Perth Amboy, N.J., head of the Hess Oil and Chemical Co., and Philip H. Iselin of Oceanport, N.J., president of Korell Co., New York textile firm.

### Club Prexy Says Eagles Not For Sale

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Philadelphia Eagles are not for sale. President Frank McNamee

McNamee said there was some discussion Thursday night by principal stockholders of a \$3.5 million offer made by a local group six months ago. He said, however, the discussion was not on selling, but rather how much the club should bring if it was sold. The \$4.5 milion price tag was the result.

### **Scholastic** Playoffs

PIAA Basketball Playoffs Saturday's Schedule Class A Interdistrict

Eastern Regional Semi-final Harrisburg William Penn (Dist.) vs. Danville (Dist. 4) at Harrisburg.

Western Regional Semi-finals Johnstown (Dist. 6) vs. Norwin (Dist. 7) at Johnstown. Peabody (Dist. 7) vs. Knoch

Dist. 9) at New Wilmington, Class C Interdistrict Eastern Regional Semi-final Rothrock (Dist. 6) vs. Clarion

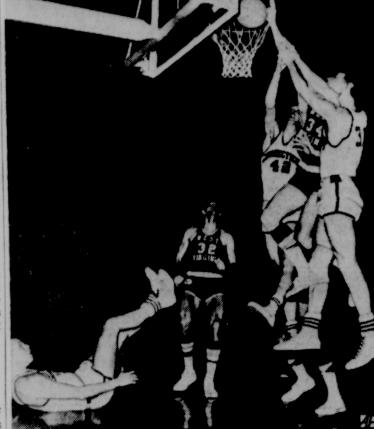
Dist, 9) at Hollidaysburg. Dist. 9 at Hollidaysburg. PCIAA, Class B Championship Carbondale St. Rose vs. Natro

na St. Joseph at Scranton. PCIAA, Class C Championship Greenville St. Michael vs. Wil iamsport St. Joseph at Farrell.

#### Industrial Loop The 24-year-old Griffith, the Bowls Today

ures to be a slight favorite over in the Industrial Bowling League today at Harmon's Recreation This will be the third title de- starting at 12:30 p. m.

fense for Griffith since he regain- Hughes Printing Co. vs. IBW The triple-title carnival gets un- ed the championship from Benny on alleys 1 and 2; Line Material der way at 10 p.m., EST, with the (Kid) Paret last March 24 in New vs. Heddy's on alleys 3 and 4, fights, all over the 15-round dis- York in a knockout that led to and Dunn's Tavern vs. Cinder Inn on alleys 5 and 6.



BATTLE FOR BALL-Marty Lentz (34) of West Virginia loses ball in rebound battle with Gerard Manning (31) of the University of Connecticut in Eastern playoffs of the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament in Philadelphia. Connecticut's Tom Kimball (42) is in on play as Dale Comey (12) watches from floor. In background is Mike Wolfe (32) of West Virginia. West Virginia won, (AP Wirephoto)



JOCKEYS SPILLED-Although none of the jockeys were seriously injured, three were thrown from their saddles recently in this, the first race at Santa Anita at Arcadia, Calif. I'm All Irish (nearest camera) threw Rudy Campas, left front. Just beyond them are Berry Bon Bon and jockey Dale Long, sitting on turf. Equinity, riderless, romps off leaving jockey Angel Valenzuela behind. One entry turns around Valenzuela.

(AP Wirephoto)

#### And Connie Mack Is Whirling

# Splashy Gold, Kelly Green **Uniforms For Kansas City**

Sound Advisers

intil you see the Kansas City A's in those splashy new gold and Bauer last year. kelly green uniforms. Not even Solomon was arrayed as one of

New is the word for the A's next to last for seven years, were pitching.

this spring. New manager, new ninth last season, 24 games back.

### **One Defending Champ** State Scholastic Mat Meet Today

Saturday with only one of the 1962 from Chartiers Valley. winners back to defend his title. Jeff Richardson of Johnstown, ionship last year, headlines the field of 48 schoolboy grapplers en-

tered in the event. Richardson will meet Glen Metzler of Manheim Central in the semi-finals. If he gets by this test, his next opponent for the title will be the winner of the Jim Gontar-

### Eisenhart's, **Cramer Win YMCA Games**

R. C. CRAMER defeated Jack's Market, 78-51, and East Stroudsburg Hardware fell victim to Eisenhart's, 72-62, in YMCA basketball action.

Lem Isom tossed in 33 points and Bob Roberson added 21 to set the pace for Cramers' which zipped out in front, 14-6, at the end of the first period and were never headed. Jack's trailed by 32-18 at the half, Cramer's ripped the nets for 32 points in the final period to seal the verdict.

Eisenhart's had a more difficult ime subduing Rudy's East Stroudsburg Hardware which gained a halftime lead of 27-26 after trailing at the end of the first frame, 10-8. Eisenhart's went on a scoring binge in the third period to tallly 24 points while holding the Hardware quint o 12 to put the game out of

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ling championships get underway High School, while Petkervich is

who won the heavyweight champ- leads the state in qualifiers for other schools, including Newport (Dist. 3), Waynesburg (Dist. 7), Hughesville (Dist. 4), Greenville (Dist: 10:, Manheim Central (Dist 3), Northampton (Dist. 11), and Trinity (Dist. 7), will send two wrestlers each into the semi-

> Representatives from 30 other schools also are entered. District ried himself right into the lead of to get his shots up close to 12 will be the only PIA wrestling the \$25,000 St. Petersburg Open hole. district without a representative. Golf Tournament Friday. Reports from University Park indicate that both sessions already are sold out. However, plans are being made to set up a closed circuit television network at Penn State's Schwab Auditorium to handle the overflow. Admission fee will be \$1, the same as general admission seats.

### Pete Ward Key Man For Chisox

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)-Charlie mond Floyd. jacket. A tricky bounce made the third baseman duck and stick the glove in front of his mouth.

"That's all right," yelled Metro. "You're not getting married until the fall.'

Pete Ward grinned and threw the ball back to Dom Zanni, who was the pitcher helping Metro. Since the Chicago White Sox began spring training at Payne "Hit Million"

"I must have hit a million," said Metro, the deposed head Glenn Woodling, vice president, special assignments. Right now tary, his special assignment is improving Ward's play at third base.

He is coming along pretty good.' Sox plans. He is expected to pro- vacancy for Tunkhannock. vide the clean up punch to a feeble attack. This is a rugged ager of athletics at Pocono Moungames in the majors.

Fouls committed by Jack's 8, by Hansen, Hoyt Wilhelm and Dave Micholson to the club for Luis write the required funds to confound made by Cramer's 4 out of Fouls made by Cramer's 4 out of Aparicio and Al Smith. Although tinue the team.

Next meeting will be held

players, too, but for the most part back in 1961. BRADENTON, Fla. (AP)—Wait | Eddie Lopat must stand or fall | Lopat has the same problem

on the men who worked for Hank that faced Bauer last year-pitch-For his first try as a big league perience gained by his '62 rookies. manager, Lopat has surrounded Win, lose or rainout, it will be himself with sound advisers in rookies among our 11 pitchers," worth the price of admission to two ex-managers, Dykes and Mel he said. "Five of the eight came see James Joseph Dykes in this McGaha as coaches. Steady Ed-through-Dave Wickersham, Dan said Friday, despite a stockhold- blinding blend of the Yellow Rose die, the pitching coach last year, Pfistern, Diego Segui, John Wyatt of Texas and a St. Patrick's Day hopes to move up a couple of and Orlando Pena (brought up parade. Connie Mack must be notches in the American League. from Toronto in late July). Our The A's, who have been last or chances of improving hinge on our

of the best in the league and we Bonjour, last year's Tremont had good hitting (.263, second in the league) last year. We would Spots last month at Santa Anita like to find a little more power in his only start this season. Man-(the A's were ninth in homers)." uel Ycaza rides Bonjour, who car-One of Lopat's big problems is ries 124 along with Mrs. Henry finding some left-handed pitching. H. Hecht's Senator B. and Mrs.

packs 113, Sensitivo 112. training camp, new uniform, new | That represented some improve-Associated Press Sports Writer hope. There are a few new ball ment for they were 471/2 games

> first millionaire, Citation, who re ing. However, Lopat believes he tired in 1951 with \$1,085,760. is better off because of the ex-"Last year we started with eight ing a couple of surprises-Mrs. Marion duPont Scott's Prince O'Pilsen and Donald G. Ross' Sea

Seeks More Power

"We have a solid infield, one with 126. Stakes winner, almost beat Candy

Last year the A's, believe it or C.D. Morgan's Sky Wonder. Sennot, started only one lefty in 162 ator B. won two Bowie stakes

Pennsylvania high school c h a mpion, was the tourney favorite in
the 123-round division games-Danny McDevitt who no this winter, while Sky Wonder aclonger is with the club. During counted for a pair in Florida. the off season they acquired Ted | The Gold Cup winner will col-UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) Walt Petkervich match.

—The 1963 PIAA Scholastic wrest- Gontar represents Northampton Los Angeles Angels.

Bowsfield, a southpaw, from the lect \$36,562.50 from a gross purse of \$56,250.

# Canon McMillan of District 7 Sanders Gains Golf Open Lead

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) -Doug Sanders, worrying about his putting and his health, wor-

The good looking pro from Ojal, Y' Offers Calif., shot a 5 under par 67-his second sub par round in two days Classes In to give him a 36-hole total of

George Bayer of South Pasa Archery dena, Cal., whose last tournament victory was the St. Petersburg Open three years ago, and Dave Marr of New Rochelle, N.Y. moved into second place with 8the YMCA for all members, it under par totals of 136. was announced yesterday by Walter Slack, the instructor.

Tommy Bolt, the first round

Tied at 138 were Jacky Cupit, who had the day's best round at the "field archery" method of 65, and Bobby Nichols, Mason Ru- shooting.

Metro swung the bat and another Floyd, a 20-year-old Fayettegrounder hopped toward the piano- ville, N.C., youngster who has legged young man in the sweat been on the tour only four months,

### **James Quick** Is Re-Elected PM President

JAMES QUICK of Mt. Pocono Park, Metro has been in charge has been re-elected president of of hitting ground balls to Ward. the Varsity "PM" Cllub, it was announced yesterday. Other officers re-elected were

coach of the Chicago Cubs who and William Johnson, treasurer, now works for the White Sox on James Cadue was elected secre-Two directors re-elected to rep-

"Pete broke in with me at Van-Harold Kreck for Barrett Town-Cohen, Chris J. Hoover, Harold Cohen, Chris couver," said Metro. "He was a ship and Gerald Hanna for Tobyshortstop then but he has put on hanna Township, Terms for five Jenkins and William V. Nixon. a little weight since those days. directors — one from each school district - have not expired. One Ward is a key man in the White director is still needed to fill a Joseph Murray, faculty man-

he originally was an infielder, the Next meeting will be held

but bogeyed the last three holes

CLASSES in archery will be

held starting today at 11 a.m. at

Although the classes will be held

al targets of various sizes have

been erected to meet the needs of

emphasize safety measures to be

Bows of varying poundage also

IRVING Sommer has been elect-

Other officers elected were

Jack Baldwin, vice president; Jo-

seph S. Wallace, secretary, and

Elected to the board of gover-

Storm, M. S. Baldwin, Edward C.

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to finish with a 71.

Associated Press Sports Writer Kelso is a heavy 3-5 favorite to

whip six rivals Saturday in the \$100,000 added Gulfstream Handi-

cap at Gulfstream Park and, with

the winner's share of \$71,000, surpass Citation as the fourth money winning horse in the world. Another Saturday headliner is the \$50,000 added Governor's Gold

Cup at Bowie, where several im-

portant 3-year-old colts appear in

the first major eastern race lead-

stream 11/4 miler. He was upset

race when Yorky was disqualified

last year, is 10-1, along with R.F.

Bensinger's Sensitivo. Jay Fox

\$111,000 Gross

The race will gross \$111,000 and

Eight are entered in the 7-fur-

long Governor's Gold Cup, includ-

City Line is listed at 2-1, and

By CHARLES STAFFORD | was 4-under par after 13 holes

Two movies and a shooting demonstration will feature this week's leader, got around in even par on the 6,537-yard par 36-36-72 course classes. for a 137. indoors, the emphasis will be on

dolph, Billy Maxwell and Ray-

assignment for a 23-year-old tain Joint High School, appealed rookie who has played only eight to the club to support the ninth grade basketball team which was Chicago got Ward from Balti- to be discontinued because of more in the deal that brought Ron lack of funds. The club unani-

ed and urged to send a representative to this important 

Kelso 3-5 Favorite TWICE RUNNER-UP - - - -

By Alan Maver SAM MELE. OF THE MINNESOTA TWINS, NOW HE GAME IMPROVEMENT IN HIS FIRST FULL SEASON AS MANAGER WONDER (BEST IN THE LEAGUE BUT WOUND UP 2ND IN THE PENNANT AND ENCORE AS A TEAM, THE MANAGER OF THE YEAR TWINS WERE 2ND ing to the Kentucky Derby. Patrice RACES. Jacobs' Bonjour is listed as the 8-5 Bowie choice, but this could be AND 3RD IN changed at post time for T.A. Grissom's City Line is another BATTING. starter who romped easily last week in the Louisiana Derby. Ismael Valenzuela pilots Kelso, imprecedented winner of a third consecutive horse of the year honor in 1962. Kelso must carry top weight of 130 pounds in the Gulf-Feb. 23 at Hialeah when Beau Purple, now sidelined with an injury, won the Widener Handicap. The weight appears to be Kelso's main obstacle. El Peco Ranch's Decidedly, 1962 Kentucky Derby winner, packs 14 pounds IN CLUB less than Kelso, and is a 4-1 shot PITCHING SO against the Bohemia Stable cham-YOU CAN BE pion. Bill Hartack, who has won SURE THEY'LL BE the race with Sailor, Bardstown GOING ALL OUT TO STRENGTHEN THAT and Tudor Wayn rides Decidedly. Little M. Farm's Sumrise Flight, with 114, is next at 6-1, J.W. Smith's Jay Fox, who won the

In Sensational Bout

## Kelso could boost his earnings to \$1,147,930, overtaking racing's Guzzo Is Loser In Semis, 17-15

(Special To The Record)

BLOOMSBURG - Bob Guzzo of East Stroudsburg State College is unbeaten in four starts this seaand the defending NAIA chamson. Bobby Baird rides the Grispion, Art Maughn of Morehead som star, who breezed home by (Minn.) State, staged one of the eight lengths in the Louisiana Dermost sensational bouts of this by, and has high weight at Bowie wrestling tournament here yesterday with Maughn escaping with a narrow 17-15 verdict.

thrilled the fans from start to finish and marked the highlight this annual NAIA mat meet. Maughn, a former two-time Pennsylvania high school cham-

the 123-pound division. In the quarter-finals, Guzzo gained a lop-sided 10-2 decision over Bloomsburg's Joe Melitski. On Thursday, Guzzo had pinned a 22-inning game last season at Morgan State's Fred Sykes in the Detroit, helped the Yanks end preliminary round.

Today, Guzzo will meet the win- streak on Friday. ner of the Bob Mitchell (Eastern | Subbing for Mickey Mantle in Illinois) and John Myborg (Mam- center field, Reed belted an eighth moth College) bout in the opening | inning double and later scored the of the consolation round.

The possibility looms - if Guzzo tory over Minnesota at Fort Laudshould win the opener - that he erdale. Bobby Richardson scored will meet once again Dave Caslow | the winning run later in the same of Clarion State who gained a dis- inning as Hector Lopez grounded

#### **'840' Finals** Sanders said he just managed Start Sunday At Colonial

THE "840 Classic" bowling finals—with nine games over three Sundays-start tomorrow at Colonial Lanes at 1 p. m. The nine- ington come from behind for a game totals will decide the new champs. The defending champions in

both the men's and ladies' division lost in the semi-finals. The finalists will be vieing for the biggest trophy and the firstplace cash award of \$100. Second,

third and fourth places receive

\$60, \$40 and \$25 respectively, along with trophies. Finalists in the men's division are Al Schoch, Kenny Fetherman and Oscar (Okay) Stuckey, all of Cubs outslugged Boston 12-11 at Stroudsburg, and Buck Pipher, Two large backstops and sever- Jr., East Stroudsburg, RD 1.

are Doris Fellencer, Mary German and Carmen Archer, all of Along with teaching the proper Stroudsburg, and Mary Fedin, of Miami shooting technique, Slack also will Pocono Summit

Finalists in the ladies' division

The men start rolling at 1 p. m., used when shooting either indoors and the women at 2:10 p. m.

> PMBL To Meet **Monday At Jonas**

Final action on entrant applications will be taken and committees and officials' appointments also are expected to be announced

freshman in the Pennsylvania State Colleges wrestling tournament at Shippensburg on a technicality. Guzzo at first had been declared the winner in that match, but five hours later the decision was reversed in favor of Caslow.

### The fast-action semi-final bout Yankees Win **Second Game**; **Reed Doubles**

Jack Reed, the sub whose homer brought the Yankees victory in their spring exhibition losing

first run in the Yanks' 2-1 vic-

It was the Yanks' first victory against an American League opponent and gave them an overall spring record of 2-5.

Reds Top Phils

Marty Keough's ninth inning double drove in the winning run in Cincinnati's 2-1 victory over Philadelphia at Tampa. Back-toback homers by Mary Breeding and Dick Phillips helped Wash-9-6 triumph over the Chicago White Sox at Pompano Beach. Paul Foytack pitched one-hit ball for four innings and hit a

two-run homer to help Detroit defeat Milwaukee 5-4 at Lakeland. Jim Fregosi drove in four runs as the Los Angeles Angels swamped San Francisco 18-2 at In Friday's other games St. Louis ended a three-game losing

streak by beating Pittsburgh 6-4

at St. Petersburg, the Chicago

Scottsdale, Ariz. and Houston nipped Cleveland 8-7 at Apache Baltimore and the Los Angeles Dodgers played a night game at

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### Delaware Water Gap

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> when the Girl Scouts and Brownies of Water Gap attendscouts, four senior scouts, elev- two months. en brownies attended. Seven The Textile Economics Bureau, brownies and six girl scouts Inc., said that February shipmissed the service. Scout lead- ments included 4,100,000 pounds in ers Mrs. Stephen Matos and exports,

## The Methodist Church was well filled, Sunday morning Shipments Of

ed the service. Eleven scouts NEW YORK (AP)-Producers were called on by Pastor Ray- of acetate yarn and rayon shipped mond Poortstra to stand and 99,900,000 pounds in February give their scout pledge. He then about the same as January's had the little brownies give 107,000,000 pounds after correcting their promise. Eleven girl for the difference in length of the

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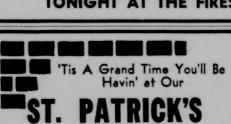
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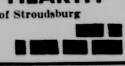
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#### Adjustments

Closing Time

Policy

Daily Record Box Replies Received Yesterday: 88, 92,

A resolution adopted in 1954 levying a per capita tax has been reenacted for the year 1963 without any substantial change. Polk Twsp. Supervisors

NOTICE The 1963 proposed Budget of Polk Twsp. has been prepared and is available for inspection at the residence of the Sec. for the next 20 days. Polk Twsp. Supervisors Clinton Bruch, Sec.

Proclamation 1963

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TO THE VOTERS OF
MONROE COUNTY:
GREETINGS:
The Election Proclamation
published on Saturday, March
9, 1963 in The Daily Record is
hereby amended to disclose that
two Justices of the Peace will
be nominated in the Borough of
Delaware Water Gap and one
Justice of the Peace will be
nominated in the Township of
Paradise at the Spring Municipal Election to be held on Tuesday, May 21, 1963.
John R. Lesoine
Willard L. Quick
Stanley B. Rader
Monroe County Board of
Elections

#### Attest: H. Ray Saunders, Chief Clerk BIDS WANTED

Scaled proposals will be received and publicly opened and read by the Supervisors of Smithfield Township, Monroe County at R.D. #1 East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, until 7:00 P.M. o'clock E.S.T. March 27, 1963, for the following:
1200 Tons 2B, 100% crushed atone, more or less, F.O.B. the quarry; 600 Tons 1B, 100% crushed stone, more or less, F.O.B. the quarry; 35,000 Gals. CP-2 Bituminous Material, more or less, delivered and applied on the job, according to the requirements of the supervisors.
Proposal forms, Specifications, Form of Contract and Instruction to Bidders may be obtained at the home of, or by writing to Mrs. Harriet Mosler, Secretary, Board of Supervisors, R.D. #1, East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania.
The materials specified herein, shall meet the Standard Specifications of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways.
The successful bidder, when awarded the contract, shall furnish a bond with suitable, reasonable requirements, guaranteeing performance of the contract or (delivery to be made) with sufficient surety in the amount of 50 per centum of the amount of 50

STAUDT'S HIGHLAND Motel and Restaurant — Weekend Specials — Choice ROAST BEEF and VIRGINIA BAKED HAM U.S. 611, Opp. Mt. Poc. Airport

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#### Public Notice

BUDGET NOTICE e proposed budget of Ross iship for the year 1963 was prepared and was presented to the Board of Township Super-visors and the said budget is published in our local newspa-pare and is open for inspection until March 25, 1963 at house of Arlie W. Kresge, Secy., R. D. 1, Saylorsburg, Pa.

#### Funeral Notices

COOKE, Mrs. Henrietta, aged 78. Private funeral services Saturday, March 16 at 1 p. m. from the William R. Thomas Funeral Home. Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, make contributions to Laurel

DUNKELBERGER &

DANIEL G. WARNER

TAYLOR, Mrs. Laura, for-

merly of Stroudsburg, March 14

aged 86 years. Relatives and

friends are respectfully invited

to attend funeral services Sun-

day, March 17 at 2 p.m. from

the William H. Clark Funeral

Home. Interment in the Strouds-

burg Cemetery. No viewing Sat-

TEMBY, Ralph E., of Ro-

chester, N.Y., March 14, 1963,

age 62. Relatives and friends

are respectfully invited to at-

tend funeral services Monday,

March 18 at 1 p.m. from the

Lanterman Funeral Home. In-

terment in the Stroudsburg

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WESTBROOK.

LIGHTCAP, Marshall Lee, of New York City, March 14, aged 63 years. Private funeral services

Saturday, March 16 at 11 a. m. from the Dunkelberger and Westbrook funeral home. Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery.

Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement, should be corrected the first day, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Record assumes no responsibility for errors after the first insertion.

Deadline for Classified Dis-play, 3:00 p.m. 2 days prior to publication, except for Monday's edition when copy must be in before 12 noon Friday Want Ads accepted from 8:30 a.m. to 3 pm. for the following day and until 12 noon Saturday for Monday edition. Want Ads now appearing in the Classified Section, may be cancelled up to 3:00 p. m. Classified Display ads may be cancelled up to 11:00 a.m. for the next day's edition.

The Daily Record reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising it feels is not in the best interest of the reader.

#### **Public Notices** NOTICE

Amended Primary Election

CEMETERY MEMORIALS
Lettering, cleaning in cemetery.
Bronze placque, marble & granite, STROUDSBURG GRANITE
Co. Main at Dreher. 421-3591. Florists BEGONIA Tubers Select. All colors, types, Hang, or Bed.6 large Tubers \$2, mixed colors. Van Sciver's Dutch Gardens, Tannersville Open days, eves., weekends

ST. PATRICK'S Day, order now, Kelly Green Carnations, 40c each or \$4.50 doz. St. Pat-rick floral centerpieces, \$3.50 up. EVANS, THE FLORIST, 421-

#### Lost and Found

LOST-Black Onyx Signet Ring. Initials A. A. L. Finder Call 421-0462. LOST-Irish setter. Answers to the name of "Gilly." Generous reward. 424-1330.

### LOST-Wallet with papers and small amount of money Wed-nesday. Reward, 421-1864.

Special Notices E. O. Headrick, M.D., will be out of town from March 20-28 inclusive. TWO tickets for "Hot Spot." starring Judy Holliday, March 27 matinee, New York City, \$5.50 ea. Call 421-3159.

Schools & Instruction 10 ACCORDION lessons Accordion free while learning Ivor Peter-son, 421-1982, RD 3, E. Stbg.

### Convalescent Homes II

COUNTRY atmosphere, modern facilities. No stairs. Reg. RN 24-hour care, ambulatory & bed-ridden. Cherry Valley Convales-cing Hotel, Inc., R.D. 1, Stbg. 992-4031.

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CINCOTTA INSURANCE AGCY. Real Estate & Insurance 421-6771 LEBAR'S DRUG STORE for all sick room needs and PRESCRIPTIONS 630 Main St., Stbg. 421-6380

### "MASTER DRIVER" auto in-surance, low cost for safe driv-ers only, Gochal Insurance 421-4020. Market Basket

APPLES, potatoes, large lettuce, 10c a head. Meyer's Quick & Eze Mkt., Rt. 611, 3 mi, N. of Stbg. Open eves. BEEF ... for your freezer

Cut, wrapped, labeled, frozen For details call 421-8484 HARRY HELLER Closed Saturdays

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N. Y. State Apples, 1/2 bushel, \$1.00, Hay's Produce, Bartons-ville, 611. Hotel & Rest. Equip. 16

# PURCHASE DIRECT London Restaurant Equipment & Supply Co., manufacturers & designers of new & rebuilt Hotel, Diner, Restaurant & Bar Equipment, also glassware, china, silverware & supplies. Technical lay-outs & complete installations. 421-5091, Reute 611, Tannersville, Pa.

Wanted To Buy

USED BRICK 421-7000

USED power squaring shear, 10 ft, x 3/8" capacity, must be in good condition, Send complete information to P. O. Box 191, Dover, N. J. WANTED: CURRENT SET of encyclopedias. State brand name, price. No dealers please. Daily Record Box 92.

WELL-preserved used Cherry Thining room suite. Daily Record Box 93.

### SMALL TALK

"You know a large kitchen means we'll sacrifice space elsewhere . . ."



#### MERCHANDISE

Antiques, Collector Items 19

AM & JF BERGER Trucking, 177 Wilson Ave., E. Stbg. Coal by the bag or ton, 421-4312 or 421-4633, Pick up bag coal at Berger's Gulf, 1319 N. 5th. SNYDER, Miss Jean May, of AUTOMATIC electric ignition oil burning space heater suit-able for small home or auxiliary heat for summer home. 421-3056. Stroudsburg, March 14, aged 36 years. Private funeral services Saturday, March 16 at 11 a.m. BEDROOM suite, 5-pc, solid cherry, Includes double bed, 2 bedside tables, hiboy, bureau and mirror, \$125. Ph. 421-8413. from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. No

BENDIX Combination Washer-Dryer. Like new! \$195.00.

M. F. WEISS, INC. Brodheadsville WY 2-4103

BICYCLE-Boy's 24-inch bike. Good condition. \$20. Call 421-8764

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ALTIERI MUSIC CENTER 308 Main St., Stbg. 424-1000

CLEARANCE SALE! Zenith & Panasonic TRANSISTOR RADIOS Zenith from \$19.95 FILM SALE! 3 ROLLS Black

& White. Factory Fresh 120-127-620. 88c STROUDSBURG FOTO SHOP 728 Main St., 421-2830 CLOSING out all sewing notions

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Excellent prices now on Random House and Modern Library classic Hardbounds, and children's books. Brief cases from \$5.95, World Globes from \$4.95. Complete student & office supply cen-

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740 Main St.-421-4430

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GE refrigerator. First \$25 takes it. Just the thing for your sum-mer cottage. 421-1793 after 5 p.m.

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KNIPE'S 18 N. 6th St., Stroudsburg Is Your Only 100% VOICE OF MUSIC Dealer Sales and Parts Repair

of '63 Consoles Phone 421-8240 MUST sell beautiful silver tea service. Lazy Susan and candel-abra. Mrs. Ann Sacher. 424-1698.

NINE-PIECE mahogany Dun-can Phyfe dining room suite. 421-4635.

ONE 10 in, portable DeWalt radial saw, one 10 in. Craftsman bench saw with 1 Hp. motor, 1 Black & Decker 6 in, portable saw, 1 Stanley miter box and saw, M in. Dormeyer drill. Horton Place, R. D. 1, E. Stbg. after 5 p.m. or Sat.

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THREE rooms of furniture: living room, dining room and bedroom. 839-7468.

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20 INCH electric or gas ranges, apt. size refrigerator. Just rec'd—40 factory reconditioned appliances, Basement Dept., Star Furniture, 727 N. Courtland St., E. Stbg., Pa. 421-3081.

24" SUNBEAM pipeless furnace equipped with gentleman janitor stoker and all controls in perfect working condition, Best offer, Saylorsburg 992-4720.

21 IN. Westinghouse TV, 6 dining room chairs. Very good condition, 992-4710 evenings.

SLEEP'S PIANO & ORGAN

245 Washington St. E. Stbg. 421-4770

Auction Sales 39

Executor's Public Sale of nearly new, high grade furniture at the late residence of Earl Woolls, 201 Washington Street. East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania on Saturday, March 16, 1963 at 12 o'clock neon sharp:
Philco DeLuxe Loboy T. V. Set, Late Cold Spot Retrigerator with freezer and automatic defroster, Spiece handsome dinette set with china display cabinet, 5 piece blonde oak bedroom suite, bed with bookcase head board triple coil springs and innerspring mattress, Red upholstered davenobed with foam rubber cushions, 2 late overstuffed T. V. chairs, 2 French Provincial chairs covered with needle points (very good), Governor Winthrop Mahogany desk, 3 piece brass and marble candelabra set with prisms, 12 x 15 gray mixed living room rus, throw rugs and carpet, brass table lamps, pole lamps, solid maple wardrobe, Lewyt electric sweeper with attachments; Speed Queen Electric Washer, mahogany credenza, Philco table radio, A. M. & F. M. Clock, mahogany chest of drawers, glass top coffee table and drum tables, chrome valet, Niagra vibrator, 3 Aluminum beach chairs, books, silverware, linens, bedding, dinner set service for 12, utility cabinet, wall mirrors, pictures, planters, hassock, clocks, oil razors, jewelry, dishes, glassware, 9 x 12 rug, 4 Hook rugs, 2 bird cages, maple chest of drawers, high grade aluminum cooking utensils and small electrical appliances and many choice items unmentioned.

Terms: Cash, Most of the above furniture was purchased new and carefully used for less than a vear making this auction offering a prime opportunity. William Luckey, Executor of the Estate of Earl E. Woolls, Deceased, Achterman & Pentz, Attorneys.

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Full line of milk equipment, three tractors, full line of farm machinery; Complete sellout!!

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Benjamin Shoemaker, R. D. 1, Walnutport.

Curtis Houser, Auctioneer, Phone Mantzville, 140-R-21.

AUCTION SALE

Saturday, March 16th, 7 P.M.

at Robertsons Auction Mar-

ket in Neola, on road lead-

ing from Sciota to Appenzel

Used Merchandise: Philco Washer, 9x12 rug, bookcase, books, bureaus, davenport, RCA combination radio & record player, gas range, quilts, fireplace irons, lots of antiques for this sale plus 100's more.

Antiques

Ernest Ridgeway, Clerk.

Articles For Sale 20

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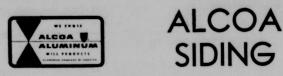
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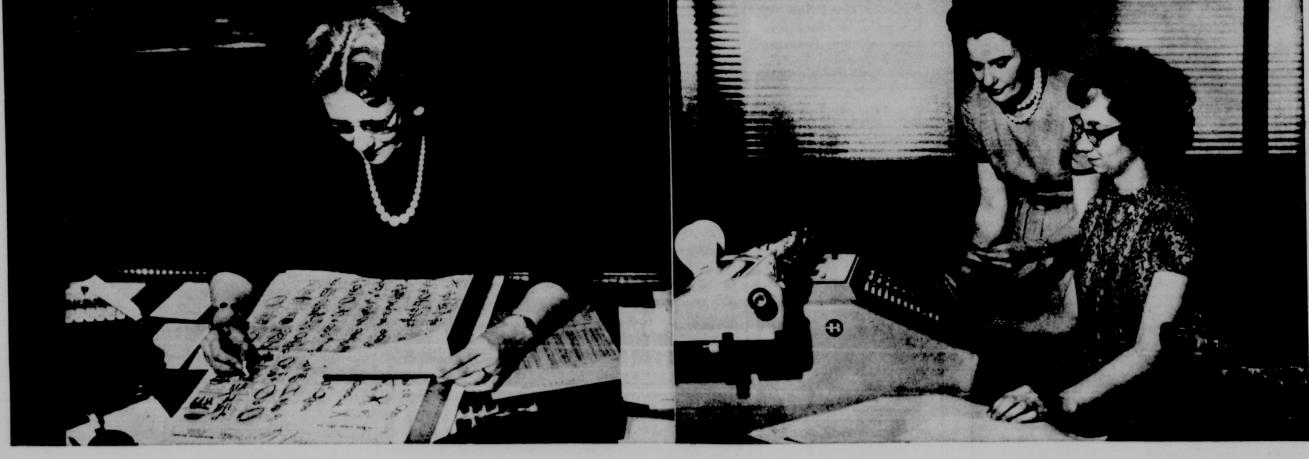
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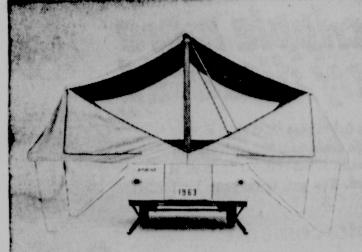
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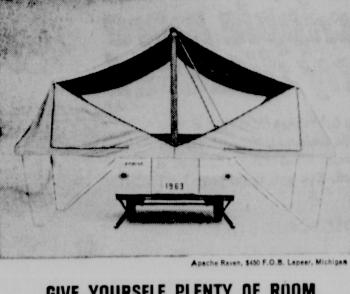
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| General Cigar Company | General Dynamics Corp. | 25% | 25% | General Floods Corp. | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63% | 63%

With the signup for the 1963 feed any reduction in the acreage grain program fast drawing to a planted to oats and rye. close — ending March 22, the In other words, Reish said, a Chairman wants farmers to under- farmer qualifies for price support stand the program fully, so that on 1963-crop corn, grain sorghum, they may still have time to sign and barley by participating in the up if they decide they want to 1963 feed grain program. He may participate.

Under the 1963 feed grain program, the participating farmer reduces his acreage of corn, grain

St. Regis Paper Co.	311/4	30%	3
Sears Roebuck & Co.	7914	78%	75
Shell Oil Company	37%	36%	3
Sinclair Oil Corp.		381/2	3
Smith (AO) Corp.	24 %	241/2	2
Socony-Mobil Oil Co., Inc.	65	63%	6
Southern Pacific Co.	291/2	28%	5 1 7
Southern Railway	55 %	551/4	5
Sperry Rand Corp.	13%	131/2	1
Standard Brands Inc.	70	67%	
Standard Oil California	66%	64 1/8	6
Standard Oil New Jersey		62%	6
Studebaker	71/8	7	-
Texaco Incorporated	64% 55% 30% 22% 46% 106%	63%	6
Texas Gulf Products	5518	51%	5
Textron Incorporated	301/8	29%	3
Tide Water Oil Co.	22%	21%	2
Transamerica Corp.	46 %	461/2	4
Union Carbide Corp.	35 1/8 48 5/8 8 1/2 43 1/4 52 5/4 43 1/4 80 1/2 81 1/4	105%	10
Union Pacific Railroad	3518	34 1/8	-
United Aircraft Corp.	48%	481/8	9
United Corporation	81/2	8%	
United States Lines Co.	43%	43	
United States Plywood	52%	52%	
United States Rubber	43%	431/4	9
United States Smelting	801/2	781/2	8
United States Steel	401/2	45)1/8	
Walworth Company	131/2	814	
Warner Bros. Pictures			
Western nion Tel. Co.	2938	28%	-
Westinghouse Electric	33%	33%	
White Motors Company	461/2	451/2	
Woolworth (FW) Co.		671/2	
Youngstown Sheet & Tub	e 90 1/2	901/4	

### Feed Grains Aid Explained

GROWERS taking part in the acreage and puts the diverted crop oats and rye without regard 1963 feed grain program will be acres into a conserving use. By to such participation. eligible for price support on oats this participation, he qualifies for The chairman encouraged farmand rye in 1963 without an addi- a diversion payment, for a special ers to call at the Agricultural tional reduction in the acreage price-support payment on the nor- Stabilization and Conservation Serplanted to those two crops, Donald mal production of the acreage vice's Monroe County office to ing growth and progress for the Reish, Chairman, Agricultural planted this year to one or more discuss the advantages of taking Company. Stabilization and Conservation of the three feed grains, and for part in the feed grain program. County Committee, reminds farm- the regular price-support loan or He urges them to come in soon, ers. Since these two crops are purchase agreement on corn, as the March 22 signup deadline not covered by the 1963 feed grain sorghum, or barley. grain program, eligibility for sup- If the participating farmer also

port on oats and rye is not gov- grows oats and rye, he will be erned by provisions of the pro- able to qualify for price support on these two crops in 1963 without

qualify for price support on 1963- day.

#### Police Reservist Will Resign

DENNIS L. Rinaldi, Henryville, yesterday announced his resignation from the Monroe County Po-

throughout Monroe County.

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Noted By

over-all good performance.

million, which was 4.3 per cent

er material and labor costs.

is only a few weeks away.

#### Tobyhanna Girl, 18, Missing

CAROLINE Eggert, 18, Tobyhanna, who has been attending and rising sales to commercial business college in Easton, has been missing since last Saturday, Easton police were told yester-

She had been living at the Eas-YWCA. The report said she may have left for Georgia.

#### Meitzler At El Toro

MARINE Lance Corporal Richlice Reserve, effective next Tues- ard S. Meitzler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Meitzler of Route Rinaldi, a member of the police 1, Kunkletown, is serving with reserve since February, 1962, at- Marine Composite Reconnaistended FBI schools in Scranton sance Squadron Three at the El and Stroudsburg and worked Toro Marine Corps Air Station, cost of wages and benefits, which stock were \$1.78, up three cents Santa Ana, Calif.

## Of Auto Insurance

STATE Farm Mutual in 1962 be-PENNSYLVANIA Power & came the first auto insurer in his-Light Company's annual report tory to report more than a halfshows 1962 as a year of continubillion dollars of earned auto insurance premiums in a single

In the report, Chas. E. Oakes, PP&L board chairman, and Jack his year-end summary for the President Edward B. Rust, in K. Busby, president, point out that parent firm of the six-company gains in sales of electric energy State Farm group, said that State in 1962 exceeded the increases for Farm Mutual recorded earned 1960 and 1961 combined. Annual premiums and membership fees revenues reached a new high of of \$542,276,885 on automobile inabout \$154 million, up 4.6 per cent surance in 1962 — a 9.6 per cent over 1961. High use by industrial increase over the 1961 figure of customers in the first six months \$494,594,391.

Local agents for State Farm are customers were responsible for the Lloyd E. Manter, and Frank J. Somers. They are located in While residential customers used Stroudsburg, Penna.

more electric energy than in the Total earned premiums (includprevious year, the rate of gain ing general hability coverages) refor this class of business was be- ported by the world's largest auto low the trend of the past decade. insurer were \$559,368,025 - com-Revenue gains were largely off. pared with \$510,159,221 a year ago. Rust said State Farm Mutual set by increased operating expenses, totaling more than \$119 policies in force totaled 7,379,987

higher than the previous year. This was the result of the greater \$29 million; fuel, \$20 million; and costs of doing a larger volume depreciation, \$16 million.

business as well as generally high- The utility executives pointed out that the "growth in earning The company's biggest single was modest, but satisfactory." item of expense in 1962 was the Earnings per share of common totaled \$36 million. Other major per share over 1961.

|\$542,276,885 | - an increase of 689,474 (10.3 per New York Butter cent) during the year. Surplus to New York APD-Butter protect policyholders was in- ings creased \$1,203,575 during 1962 to \$274,418,045. The company settled 92 2,680,225 claims during 1962, totaling \$309,302,264. Both of these figures were sizeable increases over 1961 - the number of claims increasing 15.7 per cent and the amount paid by 18.6 per cent.

This sharp increase in claim frequency and severity pared State Farm Mutual's underwriting gain to \$7,995,358 - compared with \$43,164,643 in 1961. Investment income for 1962 was \$27,565,716, a 17 per cent increase over the 1961 figure of \$23,418,413.

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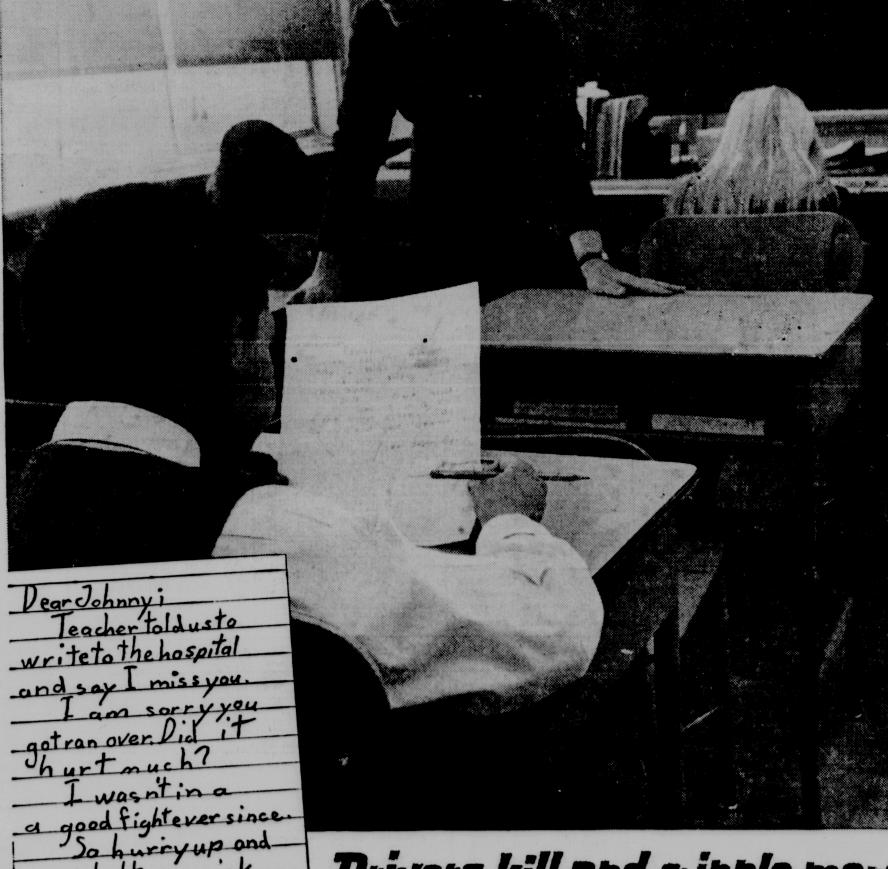
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